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Dances are popular activities with students. Cindy Yarman, Sam Meredith, Paulette Bauermeister, and Jim Gender seem to like it.

Bill Shannon, Sharon Osterman, and Pat Liming study diligently for a literature test in Miss Jackson's sixth period English class.

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Centralites began trek through eternal four seasons

What are the activities it takes to fill the time of a Centralite during the passage of a year? There are many things Central students find to occupy their time. Some of these school-related activities are continuing ones that continue from the past, through this year, and on into the future. Others are of a special nature but happen at least once each year.

The most continuing experience for all Cetralites, past, present, and future, is that of learning. Although often taken for granted, this activity which begins in the classroom is the reason for the school's existence and it provides the basic structure for all other activity within the school.

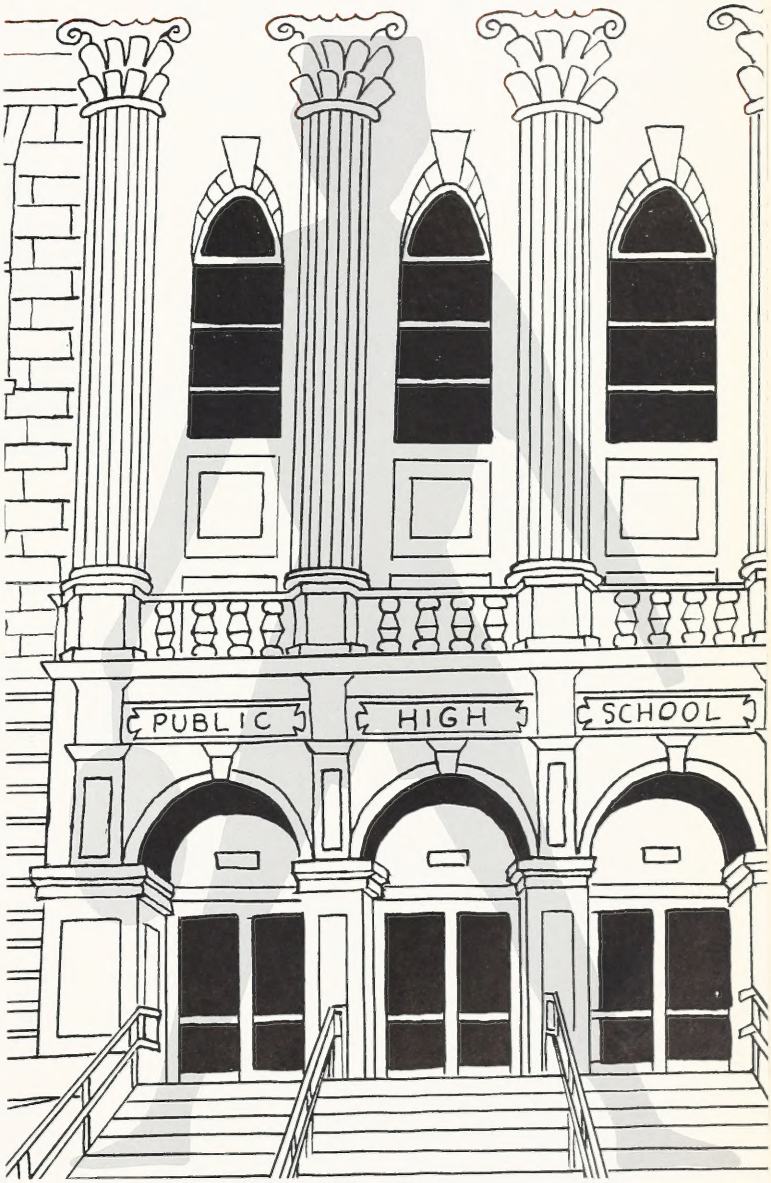
On these and the following pages are scenes and descriptions of the people, activities, organizations, and events which, when put together, made up life at Central, 1963-64. As the year passed through its eternal four seasons, each Centralite came nearer to moving up another rung on the ladder of life.

During last summer they contemplated the year past and prepared for the year ahead. Herein the summer segment of the Caldron's story retells the events of 1963-64 in capsule form.

In the fall a student's attention is drawn back to school life. And in the fall new students arrived at Central as freshmen or as sophomores. The Caldron's fall section reveals the faces of the incoming students and the opportunities open to them as well as other fall events participated in by the entire school.

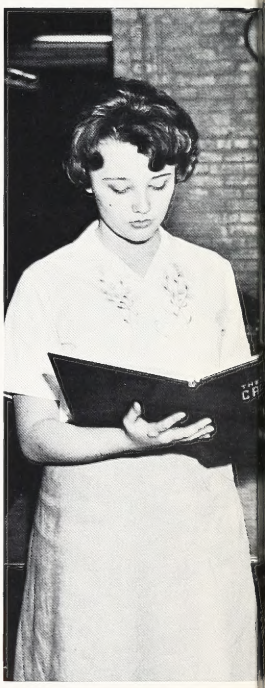
Winter brings the dormant time of nature's growing activity, but it is a bustling time for Centralites, especially for juniors and fans of Hoosier Hysteria, basketball.

In springtime students' thoughts turn to the end of school. But seniors spend some of this time being sure of having everything in order to graduate as well as of soon commencing a new "life" beyond high school.



Above: Friday night dances that the various clubs put on for the students are always chaperoned by parents of the club members. Here a group of chaperones watch students dance.

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, listens as Rick Hawthorne accepts the nomination for senior class president. Rick, sophomore class president, wanted to repeat the office as a senior.



Cindy Dill, Caldron editor, and Don Ertel, assistant editor, are shown looking over the All-American 1963 Caldron to get ideas before starting to work on the 1964 edition.

September brought 1,274 Centralites back to school

Study hall is where everyone does homework they didn't do the night before or lessons for the next day. Sylvia Rose is reading the book *Crime and Punishment.*

September brought many new Centralites from the city junior high schools, the smell of brand new, colorful textbooks, and unusually hot weather to Central to begin the 1963-64 school year.

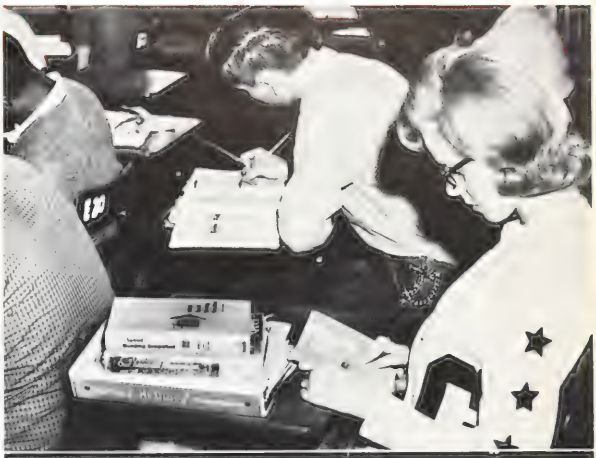
Beginning the new school term was offset by learning class schedules and locker combinations, receiving new textbooks, and meeting new classmates. Among the new faces was Dr. Carl Bickley, the new athletic director; and Mr. Edward Schlecht, became boys' dean. Principal Paul Spuller welcomed 1274 enrolled Centralites and the faculty to another busy academic and extra-curricular year in Tigerland.

Friday night dances resumed with the traditional back-to-school dance, where everyone could dance, talk, and make friends.

One of the classes' first activities was to elect their class officers that would lead them through the year's activities. One at a time, the classes assembled in the auditorium for nominations, followed by a week of campaigning, then voting.

Getting back into the academic swing of school life, all students had at least one study hall a day or its equivalent. It wasn't long before everybody got used to where and when they had classes. New teachers were Miss Phyllis Blakeman, Mrs. Ann Fordeck, and Mrs. Ellen Rhodes. New textbooks and new facilities also added enthusiasm to learning.

Sports-inclined Tigers participated in cross country runs and football games to begin the fall sports. Tiger fans followed the sports events through the rain, snow, and cold, cheering the thinliclads and teams on to victories.



Junior Leonard Hairston, Tiger quarterback, is shown as he was brought down in the Bishop Luers contest by two Knight players. Luers won by a 25-6 count.

Many got acquainted at 'Back-to-School,' class party

Lowered ceiling, the fresh smell of paint, new dressing room facilities, a new floor, and other improvements, all a part of the remodeling of the gyms, were finally finished in October for class use, although the initial pep session was conducted there.

Keeping in step with the October atmosphere, the sophomore class had its after-school class party, "Autumn Magic." This class activity provided a time for classmates to meet and get aquainted, while dancing and listening to favorite rock 'n' roll top tunes.

Students weren't the only ones exploring the school and facilities and getting acquainted. The Parent-Teacher Association sponsored "Back to School" night, inviting the students' parents to come to school and to see the remodeled gyms. Parents gathered in homerooms in place of their sons or daughters and attended shortened class periods. This provided a chance for parents and teachers to get together and see the school.

Among Central's many visitors were principals and superintendents of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. This year Central hosted the NCA meeting in October. Superintendents and principals of various schools had a forum to discuss matters of mutual concern and visited many of the classrooms and talked to teachers and students. Altogether, October was a month of getting acquainted.

A money-making project for the sophomores was their dance. Here Jan Whitfield, Ruthers Hawkins, Curtis Booker, and Doris Samuel seem to be enjoying the music.

Central was visited by principals and superintendents of schools belonging to North Central Assn. Mrs. Schmidt and Mr. Spelier greet a principal.

Open house was the major project in "showing off" the newly remodeled gym. Linda Englebrecht and Bill Doctor register Mr. Leslie Fry, school board member.

Mr. Phil Eskew, commissioner of IHSAA, speaks at the dedication of the "new" gym. Mr. Spuller was master-of-ceremonies for the occasion.

Project Green, Thanksgiving marked November

Theme for the Thanksgiving program was based on the landing of the Pilgrims and what they may have seen in a "New World."

A major project of the Student Council is "project green." By their efforts, plants, flowers, and trees now beautify the school. Here, Jeanne Foote, Ray Meshberger, and Loren Fifer plant one of the trees.

Mrs. Martone delivers a eulogy for the late President Kennedy at the Thanksgiving program. Kennedy was assissinated the Friday before.

Bob Hopson races past Neil Carnes of New Haven as Bill Harper watches his Tiger teammate. The game was played at Central's gym.

November found Centralites busy and active. As darkness veiled Tigerland earlier, this didn't stop Central's Tigers as they came early and stayed late, working and learning. This month was set off from each's memories as a month of thanksgiving and sad tragedy.

As fall fell into the path of winter, many were busy with getting ready for next spring, as they did the fall planting. Central's grounds sported 40 new plants as Project Green was underway for the second consecutive year. Sponsored by the Student Council, Project Green was made possible by the student body's support, which further identified Central High School as one of downtown Fort Wayne's garden spots.

Basketball being synonomous with November brought the "Hoosier Hysteria" to Tigerland as Tigers played their games at North Side, the Coliseum, and away. Also, new to Central's tradition, Tigers hosted three basketball games in their own gym, against New Haven, Warsaw, and Peru.

Almost every Friday night students, faculty, and parents gather for a night of visiting and dancing at the club-sponsored dances. Clubs take turns decorating and planning dances for the student body.

One of the highlights of this month was the Thanksgiving program. Filled with sadness, as were the many people over the land over the sudden assassination of the late President Kennedy, Centralites paid tribute to him and were thankful for their many blesings, participating in the "New World" assembly in the boys' gym. Centralites were no: only acquainted with academic and extracurricular activities but also spiritual and national feeling in November.

James Simmons stands near a rocket display and rehearses his lines for the Thanksgiving program. The program was given for the entire student body.

This year Math Club celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary with a banquet. The speaker was Vernon Sheldon. Here are Miss Dorothy Ridgeway, sponsor; Mr. Sheldon; Byron Smith, president; and Mr. Croninger, co-founder and former principal.

Snow-covered grounds and lights that seemed to be always lighting the windows of Central revealed the constant, busy activity of Tigerland in December.

Beginning the month with enthusiasm, the Bengals dedicated the "new gym" at the New Haven basketball game.

Enthusiastic drama students, first-timers and old-hands at acting on stage, presented the Class of 1965's "Tiger House," as a class project. Students enjoyed the comedy-stylized mystery as quite an experience.

All will remember when Central was visited by the distinguished United States Senator Birch Bayh, junior senator from Indiana. He stressed the importance of young men and women getting a formal education to be able to take responsibility for running the government.

Getting ready for the holidays, students and teachers decorated the rooms, put up decorated trees in the main office, library, and cafeteria, and played Christmas music in the library and music rooms. Each year Centralities participate in the Christmas Basket Program for the needy.

Mr. Birch Bayh, Indiana's junior senator, gives a speech at a general assembly.

Richard Arbaugh, Bill Etzler, and Patty McCormick do a scene together.

Juniors rehearsed, presented play, 'Tiger House'

Bob Cooper, Mike Hauser, David Mandra, Brenda Caudill, and Juan Rodriguez portray characters in the story of Christ's birth.

John Dixie and his parents wait in line for refreshments at the first senior reception, which replaced the customary senior banquet and was very well attended.

The Counts perform at one of Central's dances in the cafeteria. Central's Ted Brown is the drummer for the group.

Everyone enjoyed PTA's donkey basketball game

Organizations' projects, class events, and a science assembly offset January as Centralites started the second semester of the 1963-1964 school year.

Caldron sales campaign ended and the deadline was met after everyone came from Christmas vacation. Sales totaling 981 were made for the fifty-first volume, as Cindy Dill, editor-in-cheif, and Don Ertel, assistant editor, met the first yearbook deadlines.

Trying something new instead of the senior banquet, the seniors had a senior reception. This informal reception gave the parents, teachers, and students a chance to get better acquainted. Senior class officers, sponsors, homeroom teachers, and teachers received the guests to the blue and white decorated cafeteria.

Central hosted the annual Northeastern Indiana Schol Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association music contest. Over 100 schools were represented, participating in the competition in twenty-five rooms.

Parent-Teachers Association sponsored a donkey basketball game as a surprise to the student body one night after school, in the boys' gym. Central's coaches and coaches from other schools made up the cage squads.

Central's oldest club, Math Club, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, by sponsoring its dance, "Golden Triangle." The club also started a new era of providing music for the Friday night dances by having the Counts, an instrumental group, play instead of having records.

New to Central's tradition, the seniors had a reception instead of their usual banquet. The reception in the cafeteria gave the seniors a chance to get together and talk over their past and future. Paula Jetmore and Sherry Kreigh were there to serve punch to seniors who wished to have something to drink.

Mr. Leo Marshall, state science supervisor of NASA and space science lecturer-demonstrator, gave a very interesting talk to the student body. Mike Overby listens as he explains about the different parts of a rocket from beginning to launch.

Leo Casso mounts fellow coach John Campbell in an attempt to score a basket. John Scharch watches the action which occurred during the donkey basketball game. All three were on the junior high coaches' team.

Valentine dance, pep session highlighted February

Art Club president Carl Schenk presents "Queen" Vickie Conn and "King" Phil Pearson with crowns and candy at the annual Art Club dance.

Sue Wolf, Louie Imbody, and Steve Odier had major roles in the senior play, "Alas Babylon," presented on Feb. 15 in Central's auditorium.

Centralites quickened their pace as activities came into the light and kept them busy. Keeping in spirit with February, the Booster Club sponsored the "Queen of Hearts" 1964 Valentine pep session. Raggedy dolls, clowns, toymakers, and all upheld the Valentine spirit as the athletes came from the audience to get their annual boxes of candy, in the red and white decorated gym.

"Cupid in Motion," the Valentine dance, was sponsored by the Art Club in observance of Valentine's Day. Vickie Conn and Phil Pearson were crowned as queen and king after a dance contest in which the two participated.

Class of 1964 presented its class play, "Alas, Babylon," to a very responsive audience. The thrill-packed play centered around a posible nuclear war, which was very well executed and presented as a third world war.

Columnist and former Central graduate, Dr. George Crane, a nationally-syndicated newspaper columnist, spoke to the students in an assembly on the topic, "Be a Good Ape." Covering a variety of topics, his main thought was urging students to continue their formal education.

Herb Banet led the Bengals in his last sectional with spirit, hustle, and teamwork. By defeating Huntertown, Central Catholic, and North Side, Banet's Bengals took the sectional.

Queen of Hearts Brenda Mielke declares that whoever will make her laugh will be given the crown of hearts. Here Chuck Kiess and Ernest Calland bow before the queen after their performance while the court jesters Marilyn Tyler and Candy Roberts watch in Valentine pep session.

Banet led team through last season; 'The Upsetters' played several dances

Head coach Herb Banet eyes the action during the sectional which Central won.

With the basketball season ending, the Bengals brought home the sectional crown for Coach Herb Banet, who was leaving Central's coaching staff after 18 years as head coach.

Each year changes are made and give way to the new. Coach Herb Banet resigned as coach to take another important post. He has been head coach at Central for 18 years, only one of them being a losing season, as he led the Bengals on from one victory to another.

Now the students turned back to give their full attention to their studies as the "Hoosier Hysteria" subsided for another year and another season. Here at Tigerland, one could find students studying almost anywhere during their lunch hours.

After clearing away the lunch trays in the cafeteria, students find time for studying before their next class, time for some discussion of last period's class assignment, and time to tell the latest jokes.

"Upsetters," a group of present and former Lettermen, played for this month's Friday night dances in the cafeteria.

The Upsetters, Bob Bryant, Alvin Hairston, Tyrone Harris, John Curry, and Tom Brownlee, perform in Central's cafeteria at a dance sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.

Shirley Love and Nate Miller enjoy themselves at a dance sponsored by the sophomore class in the fall of the school year.

Left: Bengal Kim Cress goes up for a shot against Central Catholic as an Irish player makes a last effort to block the shot.

Juniors Rick Tielker, Mike Overby, John Stoffer, Ron Britson, Bill Etzler, and George Snook study and eat during 5th period lunch.

Jay Penndorf tries to slap some cold cream on Rick Tielker's face during the Poor Man's Prom.

Pam Fritz and Anita Jennings decorate for the Easter program. Program was a parade of courageous men.

Centralites turned thoughts to end of school

Presenting the 1963 Easter program from the office over the PA system, the Poor Man's Prom, and spring sports highlighted April's main activities.

Because the gym was in the process of being remodeled at the time of last year's Easter program, the main office was decorated in spring colors and flowers. Colorfully dressed students presented their program over the PA system while the student body was attentive in the classrooms.

Always a laughing and fun time, each year the Caldron staff sponsors the Poor Man's Prom, a mock of the Junior Prom that follows it in May. Thirteen beautiful "gals," dressed for a slumber party, reigned at the "Slumber Party," the theme for the 1963 version. After the prom court was introduced, Centralites talked and danced to their all-time favorites.

Members of the Class of 1963 gave the school enlarged pictures which are now on the cafeteria walls.

Dean of boys Mr. William Watson said his farewells to Central last spring as he made known his joining the Peace Corps Project. He and his family now reside in Saint Lucia, the largest island of the Windward Islands in the east West Indies. Mr. Edward Schlect succeeded Mr. Watson as Central's dean of boys.

Central's thinliclads fared fairly well during the 1963 season, under the coaching of Mr. Warren Eviston. Central's trackster qualified for the sectional and regionals.

Central's raqueteers ended a successful year as netmen. J. T. McCory's team ended with a successful 4-5 year, which was relatively good considering the schedule, and is the most successful season for the netmen.

Top right: At the farewell party for dean of boys William Watson, seated, William Stotts delivers a farefell address as Edward Schlecht, new dean, looks on. Mr. Watson joined the Peace Corps.

Roger Platt is shown at a tennis match as he returns a foe's serve. The 1963-64 tennis team compiled the best record in the history of the school. Tennis is only one of the extra-curricular activities that fill the spring sports calendar.

Left: "God's Gift of Life" was the theme of the 1963 Easter program. Main Scene of the program was a cross draped with white satin. In the center of the cross was a gold and white flower representing Jesus Christ. Pam Fritz places a flower representing one of the great men who contributed to the well-being of mankind.

Right Bottom: Mrs. William Rastetter speaks at the Scholarship Banquet. This dinner honors those ambitious students who worked hard and earned a place on the six-weeks honor roll. After giving her speech, "Look for the Stars," Mrs. Rastetter was presented the "Outstanding Alumna" plaque.

Left: Maryann Smith and Nancy Caudill work on decorations for the Junior Prom. Decorations consisted of several scenes from the play, Peter Pan, including a treasure chest and a beautiful window scene. The queen's throne was formed by a huge sea shell. *Right*: Little Anita Still, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Still was the crown-bearer of the 1963 Junior Prom. She wore a white dress and a tiera.

Nancy Tieman reigned at Prom as many danced to Steir's music

One of the bigest events of the year was the Junior Prom, where everyone got to dance to the music of Jimmy Steir's Band.

Since "Never Never Land" was chosen as the setting, decorations consisted of the main four scenes. To the left of the waterfall scene the queen's throne was a huge open sea-shell covered with white satin. Through the window scene, couples could see a beautiful ship floating by on a cloud. So that the prom-goers could complete the fantasy atmosphere, couples could dance and sit around the treasure chest and the Little Boys' Home, surrounded by tall trees.

Queen Nancy Tieman reigned at the prom with her court Jackie Adams, Bessie Clancy, Michelle Cook, Betty Harris, Ilene Hubartt, Sue Sellers, Elaine Smithson, and Joy Taylor in the fantasy atmosphere. Little Anita Still, crown bearer, assisted 1962 Queen Patty Patrick in crowning Nancy, 1963 Queen. Junior girls served refreshments in the band room which had been turned into a pirate's ship with netting, lanterns, and the pirate look.

After dancing until midnight to Jimmy Stier's band, prom totters were entertained by the "Counts" at the After-Prom Party at the Hobby Ranch House. Changing to casual clothes, Centralites danced to the fast and slow rhythms of the "Counts" and enjoyed an atmosphere of dancing and talking.

Class officers were Steve Derrickson, president; Rick Hawthorne, vice-president; Lee Mollison, secretary.

Charming Prom Queen Nancy Tieman smiles at her crown-bearer Anita Still. Nancy reigned over the 1963 Junior Prom, "Never, Never Land," with her court.

Dick Smith, Frances Summers, Steve Odier, and Cindy Yarman chat during the 1963 Junior Prom, "Never, Never Land," which took place May 4 in Central's cafeteria.

Joe Young (Huntertown), Brenda Mielke, Janice MacAskill, and Terry Bilger stopped dancing to drink some punch and talk during "Never, Never Land," the 1963 Junior Prom. The prom took place in Central's cafeteria May 4. The prom-goers were entertained by Jimmy Stier and his band. The Counts played later.

Judy MacAskill dances with Phil Gilbert during the Junior Prom, "Never, Never Land," in the cafeteria.

Seniors gained status of alumni after four years

Phyllis Mays, Phyllis Gilbert, Marsha Goheen, and Judy MacAskill are honored on Recognition Day.

Excitement and climax of another academic and social year tinged the atmosphere of Central. Centralites prepared to meet new horizons as June swept over the skies at 224 East Lewis Street, ending another school term.

Scholarship Banquet, Recognition Program, Senior Dance, and graduation activities culminated a busy year for students. Every one sensed a feeling of satisfaction in being recognized for fulfilling a part of their formal education and were inspired to continue it.

Students of Central making the Dean's List or Honor Roll were honored at the Scholarship Banquet with their parents and teachers. Mrs. William Rastetter, guest speaker, chose as her topic, "Look for the Stars."

Seniors, garbed in caps and gowns, and the underclassmen assembled in the cafeteria on Recognition Day to complete another academic year. One by one students were called before the assembly for recognition and to receive their awards for achievements in many, different academic areas and extra-curricular activities.

Members of the Class of 1963 chose as a theme for their Senior Dance, "Stars of Yesteryear." Since this dance was the last one for seniors, the dance was for them and their guests only.

Finally came the climax of the four-year high school career — graduation. The senior ritual and baccalaureate behind them, seniors received their diplomas June 6 in North Side's auditorium.

Serving refreshments to Mrs. Rahmer, one of the sponsors of the Class of '63, at the Senior Dance is Dorothy Dailey.

Having a lot of fun at the Senior Dance are Bonnie Schoppman, Buzz Neaman, Pat Richter, and Loren Juday.

Mrs. Vallance, Cookie Current, Charles Kiess, and Carl Schenk are working on the decorations for the dance given by the service workers.

Students left summer behind, began school eagerly

In the fall, everybody changes pace and starts preparaing for the colder days to come. Centralites leave their summer vacation activities and return to school when the trees start turning to colors of gold, red, and purple. Brightly colored, abundant, new textbooks, a newly remodeled gym, and a prolonged summer accented the beginning of the fall semester this year.

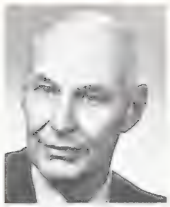
New freshmen and sophomores, along with the upperclassmen, entered Central to explore and to discover new classes and facilities, teachers, friends, and experiences. Three buildings, room numbers and locker combinations, and the throughways by the overpass were, at first, puzzling.

These new Centralities began their courses in general, vocational, business, and college preparatory classes. They had classes in speech, foreign language, home economics, physical education, health, shop, and others. There were also such clubs as Forum Club, Student Council, Rifle Club, Boosters, and GAA to join.

Students began doing some of their studying in the newly air-conditioned library. Service workers were assigned to help the various teachers.

Central's first pep session was in the not-then-completed boys' gym; it was completed for the physical education classes in October. This new atmosphere, with a slight aroma of paint, gave the Tigers new enthusiasm. Loyal Centralites supported the football team through its less-than-average 2-7-0 season. Also, the cross country enthusiasts cheered the harriers on to victory.

Around the city, the trees were enveloped in various rich colors; people changed their activities to meet another season — fall. Centralites returned to school to begin another school term. They enrolled in various classes, cheered at the pep sessions in the remodeled gym, were active in organizations, and supported the athletes and extra-curricular activities. This was fall at Central 1963.



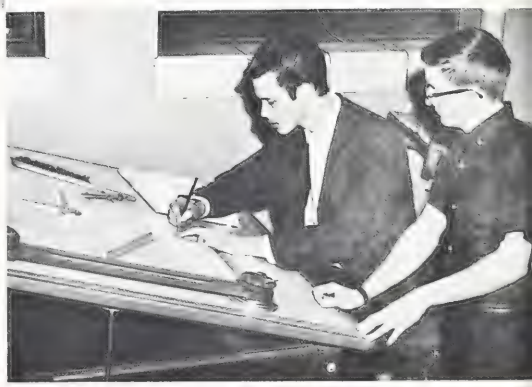
Mr. Yager

John Stine, David Moreno, and Kenny Williams work with leather in general shop course. This course is taken mainly by freshmen.

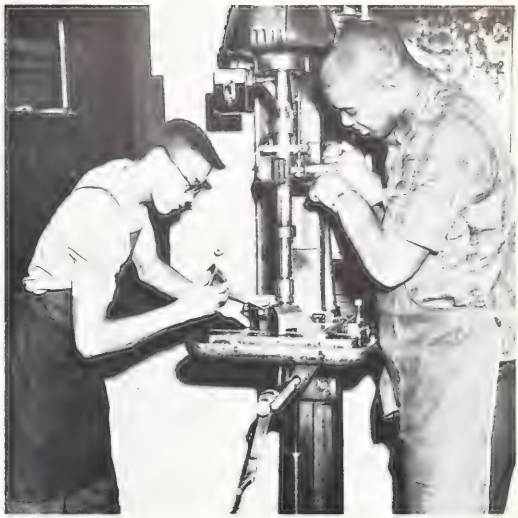
Young men gain experience in shop

Learning to keep a car in good working condition and looking nice are Ed Stark and Bill Winsemann.

Ron Keesler is shown working on a drawing for drafting class as David Mueller looks on with interest.



Mike Evard, Harley Adams, and Roy Weems read a meter in electric shop. Reading meters and gauges is only one phase of this course.



courses for future industrial vocations

Learning the handling of machines is vital in machine shop. Terry Aaron and Benny Duvall work on the drill press.

Dwight Alvis—Attended South East Missouri State, BS, and Western Illinois University, and Purdue University; likes water color painting. *Gordon Fatzinger*—Attended Purdue University, Indiana, Ball State, BS; enjoys traveling. *Clifford O'Brien*—Attended Indiana State College, BS and MS; hobbies are fishing and gardening. *George Surber*—Attended Indiana State, BS, and Purdue; favors bowling and building. *Marvin M. Todd*—Attended Indiana State College, BS and MS; likes golf and sales. *Bertram Welbaum*—Attended Indiana State College, BS, Purdue University. *K. W. Yager*—Attended Ball State, and Bradley University; likes fishing.

Mr. Alvis Mr. Fatzinger Mr. O'Brien

Mr. Surber Mr. Todd Mr. Welbaum

Industrial cries for skilled workers can be heard loud and clear throughout Fort Wayne and the United States. Central is doing her part this year, as every year, to meet the cries and demands of the industries.

Many young men graduate each year from Central's modern Industrial Department to serve the industrial world. Each of these young men is skilled and expertly equipped with knowledge concerning management of various industrial machinery.

General shop, auto, drafting, electricity, machine, woods, and welding are the many courses within the department. Each of these courses is taught with the most modern equipment available. The Thermofax machine for reproducing, and equipment for auto, drafting, machine, and welding have been purchased by the department this year to aid in teaching these necessary courses.

All of the courses are non-elective. Revision of subject matter is presented to up date the course of study. The auto shop is the only such course of study within the Fort Wayne area.

It is therefore most evident that the Industrial Department is certainly valuable to Fort Wayne as well as the country. Mr. Todd, head of the Industrial Department, states the position of the department most accurately, "to offer a variety of industrial education courses that will meet the needs of the students and community with the best possible staff and facilities."

Larry Andrews and Mr. George Surber work on the body of a car in auto shop. This course in mechanics is offered to junior and senior boys.

Modern equipment aids students in shop classes

Ralph Cox is operating one of the machines that the shop classes have for boys who are interestel in different machinery.

Dave Jump works steadily on one of the many projects which Mr. Alvis offers in general shop class.

Faye Phelan and Joyce Early concoct a culinary delicacy during home ec class. They learn to prepare foods from the basic seven.

Levia Lewis, Beverly Banks, and Jerrie Tabron prepare a dinner in their home ec class. They learn phases of home-making.

Home economics students learn better family living

What to fix for dinner, how to use an iron, what color to wear, and how to hold a baby are what the home economic students ask their teachers.

During the year's different activities and projects, the students prepare nutrition-filled meals and learn the use and care of electrical appliances and how to tailor clothing.

Teachers stress good posture and good grooming. Some of the girls practice good posture when preparing further for the future. Girls take turns learning how to feed, care, bathe, and dress a baby by practicing with dolls.

Home Economics certainly enables a girl to become a fine housekeeper, mother and seamstress.

Family living, one of the home ec courses, is taken by many girls. Donna Mace, Parry Aynessazian, and Gloria Madison practice bathing a baby.

In home economics, Ruth Breedlove and Kathy Roberts listen as Mrs. Carithers explains how to cut the material.

Ann Fordeck—Co-sponsor of Class of 1967; attended Indiana U, BS. *Sara M. Carithers*—Sponsors Future Teachers of America; attended Purdue, BSHE, Ball State Teachers College, Manchester.

Mrs. Carithers

Mrs. Fordeck

Foreign language students learn classic literature;

In French class, Roy Losievsky, Lavonia Woodard, and Lew Mathias attempt to pronounce the time. Miss Fisher, French teacher, holds the clock. Time, 12:16.

Alfreda Bledsoe, with the help of Mr. Baughman, reads from a Spanish book.

have fun translating stories, learning many songs

Latin classes are conducted by Miss Baumgartner. Here, Judy Taylor prepares to answer a question as Barbara Jump, Sandy Eicher, Velma Bush, and Shirley Boggs search for the answer.

Foreign lauguages offered at Central are French, Spanish, and Latin. Each student on the college prep course must take two years of one language

Latin classes are conducted by Miss Baumgartner Translating of such classic literature as *Caesar* and *Jason and the Aeroganauts* is helpful in learning the Latin language to proficiency

French classes translate many new songs, magazines, and short stories. Popular songs prove to be a challenge Miss Fisher conducts the classes

Spanish classes, as the French classes, are translating many stories, classics, and separate sentences. Mr. Baughman instructs the students in Spanish

Foreign language classes help to add to the cultural, as well as the intellectual, background of students at Central. To be able to speak and understand more than one language is most important in the world where higher education is necessary to understand the problems of other nations as well as the United States

John H. Baughman—Co-sponsor of the Class of 1967; attended Indiana, AB, and Wisconsin, AM; last summer was in Puerto Rico. *Vera Baumgartner*—Attended Wheaton College, BA, and Indiana, MA; last summer was librarian at Fuller Summer Seminary. *Patricia Fisher*—Attended Indiana, BS, and St. Francis, MS; enjoys traveling, bridge, and bowling

Mr. Baughman Miss Baumgartner Mrs. Fisher

Left, Carolyn Dixie, Judy Shull, and Roy Smith sing Christmas caroles in Latin class. *Right,* Gwen Gonzalez, Dan Cuellar, Bob Trammel, and Betty Amos read from their Spanish books. Spanish literature can be seen on the bulletin board.

Dianne Gorrell, Jeanne Foote, Dave Geise, and Nyletta Keating are reading from a script as Loisey Stevens records them in speech class.

Forum Club members talk for their ribbons at meets

At a Forum Club meeting, Elaine Smithson, president, asks for old and new business to be brought before the club.

"Where's my dec?" "Who swiped my note cards?" "What do you mean, fifteen minutes to prepare an extemp?" "He doesn't know it, but my oration was an impromptu." These comments can be heard whenever the Forum Club meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Forum Club members talked for their ribbons at various speech meets including a special trip to Ball State College. Besides speaking trips, the talkers went on field trips to the Lincoln Museum and WANE-TV. They also have annual trophy contests.

Forum Club also sponsored a dance in October.

Margaret McCormick speaks to Dixie Landis, Elaine Smithson, Scharlyn Hill, Craig Morrison, Mr. McFadden at Forum Club.

Speech enthusiasts learn to conquer oratory fears

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While Judy Taylor makes her speech in speech class, Lee Mollison and Gene Fulmore write down their criticisms about the speech.

New American Speech, by Hedde, Brigance, and Powell, is being used in speech courses this year for the first time. Also, the tape recorder, helpful to the student for voice analysis and self criticism, has been purchased as a new means of learning.

Speech courses consist of fundamentals of speaking, advanced speech, discussion, debate, parlimentary procedure, radio and television speech, and interpretation semantics. Psychology of persuasion is a new course and is being offered this year.

More emphasis has been placed upon individual speech problems and projects. Speech courses help students overcome timidity and gain self-confidence. Most important, speech gives students practice in organizing and presenting effective oral communication.

Students in speech class have the opportunity of getting over "butterflies" by speaking before a group. Here Jerry Mattix speaks to the class.

James S. McFadden—Sponsors speech contests and Forum Club; attended Manchester College, AB, Indiana University, MS, Northwestern University, graduate work; special interests are Navy cruises, fishing, and reading; activities last summer included cruise on aircraft carrier, Atlantic and anti-submarine duty, attended War College.

Mr. McFadden

Mr. McFadden, Jane Vander Smissen, and Scharlyn Hill go over some homework in speech class. Mr. McFadden seems to have some suggestions.

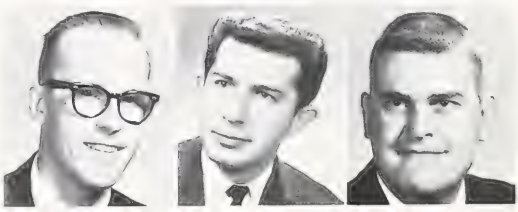
Students learn functions,

As the saying goes, "Teachers are here to help." Here Harry Brown and Bob Carpenter ask teacher Texas Roof for help.

Rules are important to the function of any school. Here Carl Underwood is showing one of these rules to John Boyd and Joe Harrison.

Lew Booker, Tom Brown, Dick Grimes, Linda Holland, Yvonne Howard, Mary Fulmore, Madeline Hides discuss orientation.

Mr. Roof Mr. Tricolas Mr. Venderly



Texas K. Roof—Attended Indiana University, BS; activities last summer included work and a two-week trip to the West and Las Vegas. *George A. Tricolas*—Sponsors Student Council; attended Manchester College, AB, and Ball State Teachers College, MA; hobbies are fishing, bowling, and tennis. *Ronald E. Venderly*—Assistant football and track coach; attended Indiana University, BS, and Ball State Teachers College; likes hunting; last summer did active duty, Army.

purposes of society as springboard for better citizenship

Mr. Venderly is showing Faye Phelan, Tony Woods, and Jim Thomas pamphlets about college to help them plan for the future.

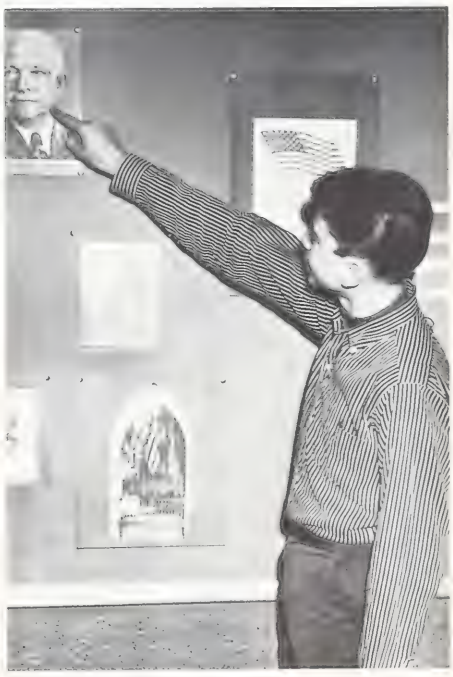
Special classes aim to provide the student with adequate material which will form a foundation of civic knowledge comparable to the present conditions.

United States history is stressed in order to acquaint the student with our heritage and the purpose of his becoming a functioning, useful citizen. Our historical background serves as an incentive to do our best not only in school work but in our future vocations.

Orientation classes serve as a spring-board for freshmen to understanding our place in society and to help them adjust to the many levels in which each and every one should care to choose.

Because students of Central live in an environment of constant change, they must be introduced to such studies that enable them to understand the changes and the problems accompanying the changes. For this reason, orientation and the special classes strive to help freshmen to obtain a greater knowledge of their government and country, so that they may understand the changes.

Philip Pearson, freshman class president, is seen admiring former President Dwight Eisenhower in orientation class.



Library provides pleasant atmosphere for learning

Librarian Dorothy Vallance's assistants Linda Koehl and Dorothy Dailey check out books for students as part of their duties in the library.

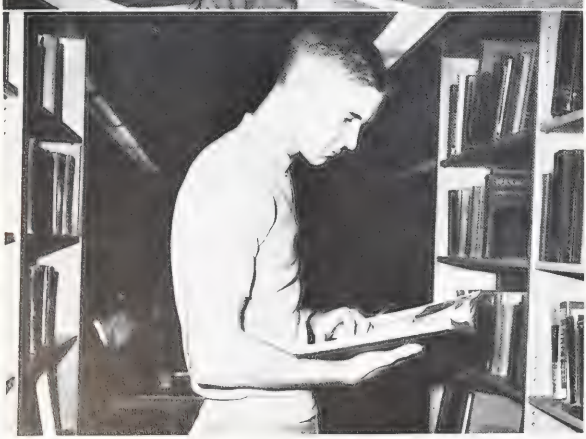
Top: One can find many kinds of material that are placed around the library for students to look at and read. Here Walter Kyles studies some of the material that attracted his attention.

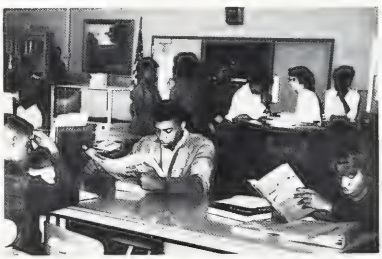
Bottom: Rick Tielker examines a book before checking it out.

Library is a quiet, modern retreat for students who otherwise would be in the study hall. These students find helpful information at their fingertips every period of the day.

Mrs. Vallance is the librarian at Central. Like most women, she enjoys a change in decor every once in a while; this, the library dons new, beautiful, and unusually enchanting decoration on the doors, tables, and walls each week. Decorations are not the library's only assets, however. New books that contribute to the students' constant search for knowledge arrive each week. These books offer new ideas and challenges.

Many books are drawn from the library each day for reference, enjoyment, and serious study. An entirely new world is open to a student through books.





Students go to the library to get books, do their studies, or seek extra information. Here students are concentrating hard in the quiet library.

Lucille M. Moore—part-time library clerk; clerk at Administration Building; attended International Business College; enjoys family and house work. *Dorothy Vallance*—Sponsors Service Workers and Library Club; attended Ball State Teachers College, AB, Indiana University graduate work; enjoys reading.

Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Vallance

Mr. Armstrong, gym instructor, is shown as he and service worker Craig Reynolds hang on to a belt which enables someone to do a flip.

Keeping books orderly so students can find them easily is the job of Rochelle Curry, and Amelia Franklin, library service workers.

Attendance office service workers Anita Black, Darlene Adams, and Carolyn Dixie check the attendance lists.

Busy service workers run errands for teachers

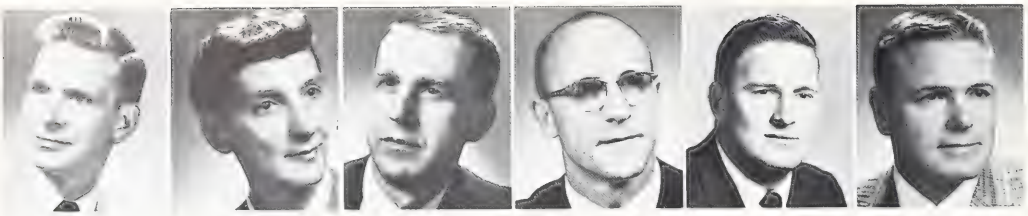
Anybody need help? If so, just see Mrs. Dorothy Vallance or Mrs. Mary Watson.

Whether grading papers, taking attendance, checking books in and out of the library, or just running errands, Central service workers are always busy.

Special meetings are the only times at which all of the service workers get together. Christmas parties and special spring parties, at which time special awards are given, highlight a service worker's year. This year's service club dance was "Harvest Moon Dance" in October.

As long as there is a Central, there will be a busy, necessary Service Club whose members are honest, reliable, and above average in their grades.

Tending the lockers for the school is job of Mr. Russell Rowe. Here Karlinda Tucker, service worker, helps Mr. Rowe check a locker.



Mr. Armstrong | Miss Arnold | Mr. Banet | Mr. Bienz | Mr. Butler | Mr. Eviston

Robert E. Armstrong—Assistant football coach, reserve basketball coach; attended Indiana U, Purdue, Indiana State, U of North Carolina, BS, MS; likes swimming, skiing, fishing; last summer managed and coached Pocahanas Swim Club. *Lenna Arnold*—Sponsors Girls Athletic Association; attended Ball State, BS, Indiana, MS, Michigan State; hobbies include bowling, water and snow skiing, fishing; last summer went skiing, traveling. *Herb Banet*—Basketball coach; attended Manchester, BS, Indiana U, MS; special interest outside of school is his family; took trips to baseball games, went to basketball school last summer. *Paul W. Bienz*—Head football coach; attended Tulane U, BE, Ball State, MA; hobbies include sports, working in yard and garden; taught summer school. *J. C. Butler*—Coaches football, track; attended Central Missouri, Illinois U, Ball State, BS and MA; enjoys fishing, hunting; taught summer school. *Warren Eviston*—Coaches cross country, track; attended Purdue, BE; likes to travel, camp, swim; last summer took trip to West.

Volleyball is only one of the many games which are taught and played in physical education classes at Central.

Health students Bernice Stallings and Junior Stout examine a skull.

Diane Gorrell in a head stand, with Jean Adams, earn points for a grade.

Doing the "Mercury" is Jean Littlejohn on top, with Joyce Wheaton.

'Sound body, sound mind' helps Centralites toward goal

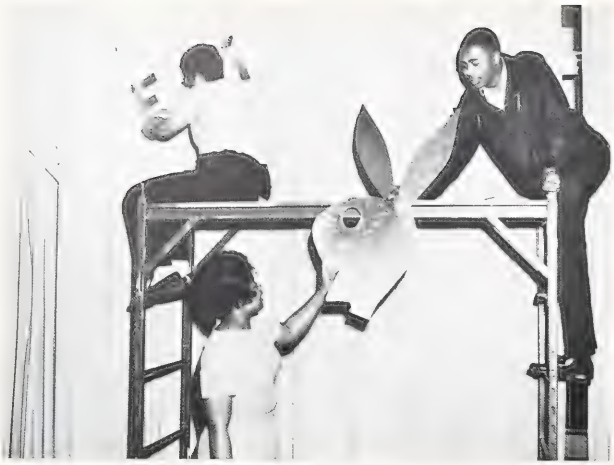
"A sound mind and a sound body go hand in hand" was the general philosophy of the health, physical education, and drivers training classes this year.

Health classes concentrated on the mental and physical cleanliness of the body. Health courses also teach one how to take care of the body through exercise, proper diet, and cleanliness.

Physical educational courses consist of volleyball, kinball, softball, tumbling, and dancing. Bowling, rope skipping, and table tennis are newly added activities of development. A film projector, skipping ropes, and new records are a few of the educational media purchased this year.

Drivers training is a course offered one six weeks to "y" lane health students. This course prepares future drivers to observe traffic laws, traffic signs, and conditional safety. The Drivotrainer is used by students as a means to "learn by experience." Mental alertness is most necessary to succeed in becomming a good, safe driver.

Fred Mims is learning the fundamentals of driving and driving safety, the object of the driver's training classes.



David Mandra, Dorothy Dailey, and Neil Brown are seen putting up decorations for the Student Council's pre-Easter dance, "Peter Rabbit's Party," March 20.

John Hopkins, Jim Whitt, and Mr. George Tricolas examine the sweatshirts sold by Student Council.

Student Council encourages school improvement

As a Student Council project, Mike Overby and George Snook put up letters to boost spirit for upcoming C.C. game. Booster cards are hung before all ball games

Many wise people believe that the best way to help people is to help themselves. That is, in effect, what the Student Council does when it improves Central by encouraging the students to improve themselves. In order to do this, students elect representatives from their homerooms. These students meet every other Monday during first period.

Student Council members were busy this year. Some of their activities included a state convention, the annual Christmas basket program, and a student survey. They also provided ushers for assemblies, flowers for the memorial, and the booster signs which frequently appear in front of the office.

Student Council's most important contribution for this year was "Project Green," a project to beautify Central by adding to the shrubbery around the lawns. Other money-making projects were the Student Council dance on March 20 and the sale of Central sweatshirts.

This year, Student Council was under the auspices of Mr. George Tricolas. Officers were John Hopkins, president; Leonard Easterly, vice-president; Jim Whitt, sargeant-at-arms; and Margaret McCormick, secretary.

Boys learn to handle rifles safely, skillfully

Byron Smith, Richard Monteith, Bob Gick, Tom Walker, Victor Berko, and Ron Hiatt look at a target used in Rifle Club practice.

With the rapid growth of populated areas, those who would let-off the tension of everyday life by shooting target can no longer do so just anywhere. It is no longer safe to do so. This is one of the reasons that Rifle Club is so popular with the boys of Central. In Rifle Club, boys in their sophomore, junior, and senior year may learn to handle a rifle skillfully and safely. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Richard Horstmeyer and Mr. Carl Jaeger, the boys who are members practice their shooting every Wednesday. The sponsors place the emphasis on safety.

Biggest event of the year for the Rifle Club was their January 24 dance, "Crossfire Time."

Officers in Rifle Club this year were Richard Monteith, president; Ron Hiatt, vice-president; Thomas Walker, secretary of group 1; Robert Gick, secretary of group 2; Byron Smith and Victor Berko, range officers.

Ron Hiatt, Dick Montieth, and Tom Walker practice at the rifle range during a Rifle Club meeting, sponsored by Mr. Horstmeyer and Mr. Jaeger.

Boosters help build 'Central

Dr. Bickley, Mrs. Schlecht, Mr. Schlecht, and Mr. Spuller enjoy their dinner given by the Booster Club.

At the Valentine Pep Session the many different characters that played parts in the skit dance to the band's music.

Mrs. Martone, Margaret McCormick, and Barb Rizzo confer as Booster president Jeanne Foote sells refreshments at home game. The Booster concession stand is a busy place.

Larry Anspach hands a customer his change at one of Central's games. Boosters help sell candy and drinks at all home basketball and football games.

Can and Central Will' spirit

Boosters here, there, and everywhere. Always busy and always ready to boost school spirit whenever they are needed most. These school-spirited Centralities are sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Martone and Mr. John McCory. Booster members work at all home games selling refreshments. Their work year begins before the first football game and ends after the last basketball game. Their meetings are the first and third Tuesday of each month.

This year was a busy one for Boosters as they had their annual dance, "Fowl Ball," November 22, their banquet at the Hobby Rance House December 9, their annual pep session February 14, and their annual picnic May 19. They also sold concessions for the PTA donkey basketball game and the wheelchair basketball game. Boosters also sponsored bus trips to Elkhart and Richmond.

Officers were Jeanne Foote, president; Margaret McCormick, secretary; and Barbara Rizzo, assistant secretary.

Two raggedy dolls do a dance for the queen of the Valentine Pep Session and try to make the queen laugh at the act.

In the GAA Basketball tourney junior class representatives played their way to victory. The girls who won title as "champs" are, back, Carolyn Harvey, Cynthia Harris, and Shirley Hoagland, front, Gussie Green, Gail Scott, and Diane Gorrell.

The girls that won the championship for the junior class in volleyball were Carolyn Harvey, Cynthia Harris, Shirley Hoagland, Gussie Green, Laverne Senter, Gail Scott, and Diane Gorrell.

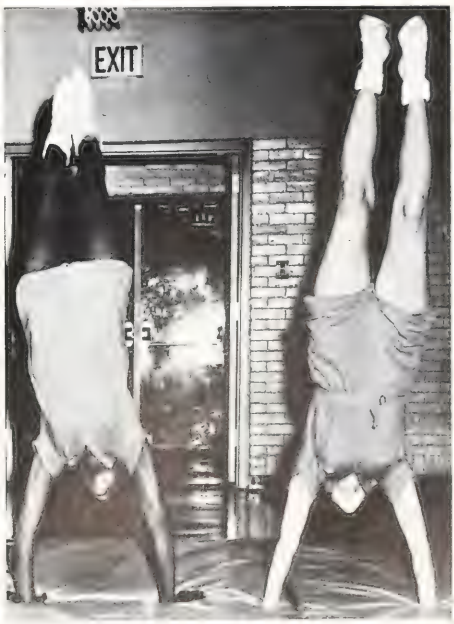
GAA offers variety of activities for girls — volleyball,

Nyletta Keating, Wenthe Powers, Leona Flowers, Jean Littlejohn, Charlette Bigelow, and Lucy Borisow build pyramids in GAA. The organization consists of girls who are interested in keeping themselves physically fit.

Jean Adams and Shirley Perry follow Brenda Gold and Diane Gorrel in the Monkey Walk on the mats. Learning dances is a gym activity also.

Doing handstands are Cynthia Harris and Diane Gorrell. By doing a number of acrobatics they earn awards for participation.

basketball, tumbling, others



"Get that tip!" "GAA tonight!" These and other comments can be heard whenever two or more GAA members meet. Girls Athletic Association is sponsored by Miss Lenna Arnold, girls' physical education teacher. These athletically-inclined girls have business meetings once a month.

Girls who join GAA must first earn 100 points in one six weeks pjeriod. They are then invited to join GAA. GAA builds girls physically and strenthens their spiritual and moral fiber. Besides the benefits of increased physical well-being, girls in GAA have opportunities to earn letters, chevrons, sweaters, and trophies. The activities that the girls can participate in are volleyball, basketball, sofeball, kinball, tumblin, square dancing, etc.

Biggest event of the year for GAA members was their annual banquet on May 20. They started planning the banquet in March. Officers were Lois Warfield, president; Dianne Gorrell, secretary; Gail Scott, point recorder.

Walt Pickett (with ball) is snared by Elmhurst's Bob Morton while Harry Whited (on ground) attempts a block. Benny Duvall watches.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Central		Opponent
7	New Haven	12
6	North Side	7
7	Penn Township	27
0	Elkhart	54
19	South Side	0
6	Central Catholic	13
20	Elmhurst	6
6	Bishop Luers	25
7	Concordia	20

Preston Underwood is shown awaiting an aerial in the 19-0 victory over South, as Archer Bob Williams (40) watches.

Junior Leonard Hairston scores on a roll while Elmhurst's Brian Weller (45) and Dave Churchward (61) came too late to stop him.

Walt Pickett scores again after Harry Whited (down) blocked out Trojan Dale Hetrick. Nate Banks (22) and Amos Van Pelt (88) follow up.

Ten Bienzmen on all-city team highlights varsity's season

Although the record doesn't indicate it, Paul Bienz led his varsity football squad through a fairly good season. Elkhart's Blue Blazers, No. 1 team in the state, was the only team to have the Tigers down from the first period. The Tigers won two games during the season while dropping seven.

Ten men being elected to all-city team was the highlight of the season. Two men were elected to the first team, one to the second team, and seven made honorable mention.

George James, at guard, and Harry Whited, at end, were the two boys elected to the first team. Bob Barnett, the Bengal's other end, was placed on the second team.

New Haven knocked off Central to begin the season, 12-7. Next, the Redskins, eventual city champs, squeezed by the Tigers 7-6. Central was on the 11-yard line late in the last period, but a key interception stifled the team's hopes of a game-winning touchdown.

Penn's talented Kingsmen were the next foe for the Bienzmen. As in previous encounters, the game was lost in the last period. On the disastrous trip to Elkhart a few Central fans saw the Bengals trounced, 54-0.

South Side then invaded the Tiger lair and the Bengals showed no signs of being down after the Elkhart team. They got their first win of the season by whitewashing the Archers, 19-0.

Then came a heart-breaker to downtown rival Central Catholic, as the Irish topped the Bengals 13-6. The Tigers were ahead in all phases until the third period when two, long touchdown runs gave the Irish a victory.

The Tigers then went to Trojanland to take on the winless Elmhurst team. The Trojans kept with the Bengals through the first three periods and it looked as if they would pull a big upset. However, a last period touchdown by Central iced the contest at 20-6, and Elmhurst was handed their 25th straight defeat.

City runner-up Bishop Luers was Central's next opponent, and had it not been for some costly injuries, the Bengals might have won.

The season ended on a sad note as the fans braved cold weather to see Concordia's Cadets grind out a 20-7 verdict over the Bengals. An 89-yard touchdown pass highlighted the game for the Cadets and the play seemed to take the spirit out of the Central team.

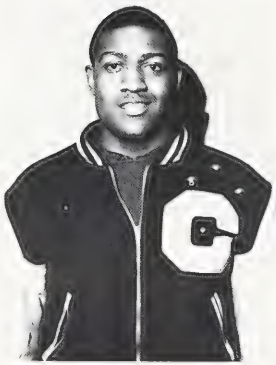
Nine senior football Lettermen left 1963 line-up;

Halfback Nate Banks

Halfback Tim Harris

Center Charles Hatch

Quarterback John Hopkins



Center George James

Fullback Walt Pickett

Manager Roger Platt

End Ed Walker

End Harry Whited

Coach Bienz, squad look toward prospective season

Angry Head coach Paul Bienz consults Assistant Coach Bob Armstrong in trying to find out what went wrong

First year man, sophomore Marzine Moore brings the pigskin in for six points in the Luers game. The Knights took this game.

Ed Walker grabs a North Side pass as Medermott (41) goes for tackle. Marzine Moore (37), Herb Summers (20) watch.

South's Banet (25) is tackled by Pres Underwood (43) and Alvin Hines. Ralph Cox (21) and Benny Duvall (54) watch.

Frosh, reserve squads end successful season

Coach Robert Dille's freshman gridders had a 4-0 record during 1963. The reserve squad ended with a 3-3-1 slate under Robert Armstrong.

In the first two encounters, the Tigers led 19-0 and 27-0 over New Haven and Concordia and stretched their unbeaten string to three games by crushing the Irish from C.C., 26-6.

Bishop Luers was the first opponent to test the reserve squad; they battled to a scoreless tie. Central then met Concordia's Cadets and came out on top by a 26-6 score.

South Side then white-washed Central, 13-0. before Elmhurst fell to the Tigers, 20-6. The Tigers dropped ball games to C.C., 26-7, and North Side, 13-7.

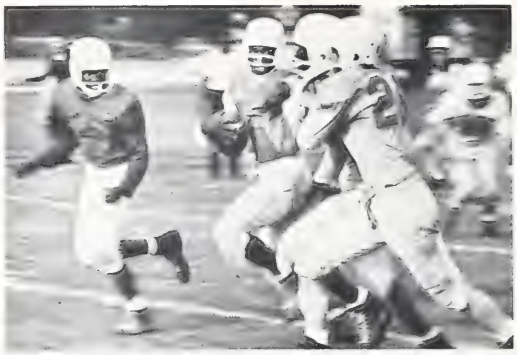
Defeating South in the last game gave the team an even season. They won over the Archers by a score of 7-6.

FROSH FOOTBALL

Central		Opponent
19	New Haven	0
27	Concordia	0
26	Central Catholic	6
13	Bishop Luers	6

RESERVE FOOTBALL

0	Bishop Luers	0
26	Concordia	6
0	South Side	13
20	Elmhurst	6
7	Central Catholic	26
7	North Side	13
7	South Side	6



Freshman halfback Eli Grant scores another touchdown on a "27 pitch-out" against New Haven as blocker Mike Hines leads the play.

Reserve halfback Charlton (15) rounds end while Ulysses Striverson (86) throws a hard block on South defender in South Side clash.

Assistant Coach Ron Venderly and Freshman Coach Bob Dille bark out instructions to the freshman boys before the first game.

Reserve quarterback John Lapsley and Coach J. C. Butler talk over plans and plot new strategy in the Central Catholic ball game.

Thinliclads race through '63 season with fair 4-6-1 slate

Herman Williams, upper left, rounds turn to finish line. Emmett King, upper right, turns bend. Ron Culpher, lower right, heads for the line with Tyrone Alexander. Bob Lane, lower left, runs in open.

Bob Lane, below left, crosses finish line in sectional. Ruthers Hawkins, below right, runs the course. Both boys will run next year.

Coach Warren Eviston led his cross country team through a fair season during 1963. The team won 4 meets, while losing 6 and tying 1.

Juniors Herman Williams and Bob Lane were the leading Tiger runners this year. Williams took first place in the Concordia and C.C. meets; Lane paced the field in the Elmhurst and Bluffton encounters.

Best clockings were also earned by these two boys. William's best time was 9:58.2 against Concordia. Lane was clocked at 10:03 against Elmhurst.

The Tigers placed seventh in the sectional tourney. Herman Williams placed eighth; Bob Lane, twelfth; Tom Brown, thirty-eighth; Tyrone Alexander, forty-fourth, and Ron Culpher, fifty-first.

CROSS COUNTRY

Central		Opponent
20	Central Catholic	38
37	South Side	23
27	Elmhurst	28
38	New Haven	23
20	Bluffton	35
31	Concordia	24
17	Central Catholic	46
39	North Side	21
30	Marion	26

Sectional, seventh

Rick Tielker and Charles Freeman, two basketball players keeping in condition, finish in a reserve meet at Franke Park course.

Freshmen started four-year career of study and projects;

Jean Adams
Kathleen Adams
Jeanette Allison
Joyce Ambrose
Ralph Anderson
Wayne Applegate
Glenn Bailey
John Bainbridge

Karen Baker
Beverly Banks
Luther Betties
Pam Billups
Louise Blair
Steve Blough
Alfreda Bledsoe
Jesse Booker

Lewis Booker
Lucy Borisow
Juanita Borum
Johnnie Boyd
Carmen Bovio
Rhonda Bramley
William Bratton
James Bright

Annanias Brooks
Scarlet Brooks
Thomas Brown
Timothy Brown
Carolyn Brownlee
Diana Budd
Jo Ann Burns
John Burt

Steve Cannaday
Woodford Carbon
Dan Carrier
David Carlisle
Bonita Chandler
Tommy Clancy
Eddie Clark
Maxine Coats

Freshman class sponsors, Mrs. Ann Fordeck and Mr. John Baughman, are shown as they plan the activities of the Class of 1967.

'Snoball' dance and April party filled this year's agenda

Two hundred thirty-six new freshmen entered Central to begin their four-year high school careers. Getting acquainted with the buildings, rooms and lockers combinations, and schedules were just a few of the new things to learn and know.

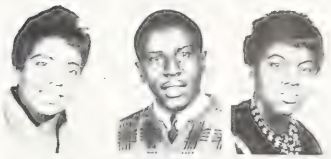
Beginning with the class officer nominations, class projects were underway. Freshmen assembled in the auditorium to experience for the first time in nominating, accepting, voting.

Classmates chose Phillip Pearson, president; Bonita Chandler, vice-president; and Yvonne Howard, secretary, to lead the class through their first year of activities.

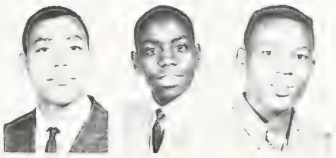
To give the freshmen an opportunity to meet their classmates, they had an after-school dance, "Snoball," in the cafeteria in November. Here, they had a chance to talk and dance to their favorite hit records. In April the freshmen had another dance, "April Showers," to round-out their special activities.

Members of the Class of 1967 had an academic and social-filled year, which is part of the growth in becoming well-rounded individuals and better, useful citizens in the years to come.

Bertha Compton
John Cooper
Jackie Cranfill



Deborah Cunegin
Leonard Curry
Melinda Davis



Russel Dedeaux
Eugene Devbrow
Lee Dunning

Paul Earley
Joyce Early
Joyce Easterly

Steven Ervin
Ron Fields
Patricia Fisher
Sharon Flye
Alicia Follins
Cathy Frederick
Tommy Freeman
Ruth Fulmer

Mary Fulmore
Jimmie Gardener
Mary Gardener
Linda Gilbert
Willie Gilbert
Willie Gipson
Brenda Gold
Bob Gonzalez

Eli Grant
Ronnie Grant
Linsey Grantham
Ella Green
Brenda Greene
Richard Grimes
Robert Grimes
Ruby Guerrero

Kay Gunn
Joe Hair
Ronnella Hardin
Laurice Harris
Paulette Harris
Lucy Harrison
Jeff Havert
LeRoy Haveston

Class officers Pearson, Chandler, Harris led

Octive Hawkins
Bonnie Heil
Ellen Henderson
Janice Henricks
Joe Hendrix
Tom Henemyer
Arthur Heredia
Madeline Hides

Michael Himes
Robert Hinch
Billy Hogge
Linda Holland
Yvonne Howard
Marion Howell
Rose Hubler
Judy Huguenard

Margaret Hunter
Curtis Hurse
Ailcy Isbell
Delois Jackson
Patricia Jackson
Betty Johnson
Briddle Johnson
Donell Johnson

Ovetta Johnson
Eva Jones
Thomas Jones
Ben Jump
Dave Jump
Bruce King
Lynn King
Reed Kirk

Lonnie Kirtz
Crystal Koch
Estella Kump
Betty Leanyear
Levia Lewis
Jean Littlejohn
Susie Lipscomb
Sharon Majors

Joann Manter
Charles Martin
Steve Mason
Nanette McAtee
Glenna McCann

Jimmy McDonald
Charles McKinney
Joyce Merritt
Judy Micheaux
Roger Miller

William Miller
Tom Mix
Barbara Moore
Carolyn Moore
Dorothy Moore

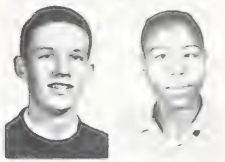
At Frosh nominations, John Myers is shown as he makes his speech in the auditorium.

class through its first busy year at Central

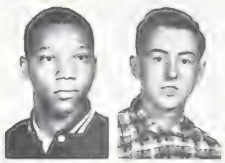
Bonita Chandler, vice-president; Yvonne Howard, secretary; and Philip Pearson, president, led the Class of 1967 through its first year at Central High School.

David Moreno
Frank Morimanno

Jim Morris
Cheryl Murray



John Myers
Clemen Newborn



Curtis Noel
Glenn Nuttle

Anita Ojeda
Bill Oliver

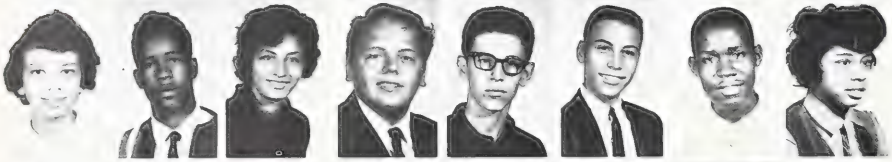
Dan Pallone
Elizabeth Perry
Cliffton Patterson
Darryl Patterson
Philip Pearson
Grayson Perkins
Faye Phelan
Willie Pinkston

Donna Pliett
Ruby Powers
Ken Prather
Valentina Prokudin
Susan Reed
Catherine Ridley
Arthur Scruggs
Janice Simpson

Dorothy Sims
Jay Singleton
Frank Sitcler
Martha Smith
Essie Springer
Mary Sprinkle
Christine Stallings
Carolyn Stephens

Baby Bengals quit year with perfect basketball record

Carrie Stephens
Josephine Stephens
Michael Stephens
John Stine
Carolyn Stennett
Steve Stoner
Sylvia Straley
Theodore Striverson



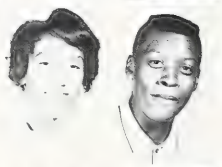
Jerrie Tabron
Vern Tabron
Deborah Taylor
Bob Tepin
Jim Thomas
David Thompson
Vincent Tinker
Cheryl Travis

C. L. Turner
John Turner
Connie Uhrick
Durward Uhrick
Madelyn Uhrick
Carl Underwood
Jane van der Smissen
Jerry Walker

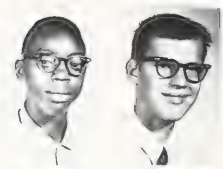
Robert Warnsley
Dorothy Weemes
Earnest White
James White
Jessie White
Rolland Wilder
Ronnie Wilder
Betty Williams

Helen Williams
Henry Williams
James Williams
Willie Williams
Millicent Wilson
Marsha Winsett
Forest Wolford
Georgia Woodard

Freshman Tom Clancy eyes two points as he drives for the basket while John Burt awaits a possible rebound. Leeka of Village Woods is on the defense.



Maxine Woods
Rufus Woods



Tony Woods
William Worthman

Edward Wright
Linda Zurzolo

Fred Adams
Harley Adams
Larry Adams
Glenn Allen
Ricky Allen
Juanita Anderson
William Anderson
Alan Arkwright
Herb Ashley

Class of 1966 raced through a busy year

One of the first activities to many sophomores, some new to Central from the city junior high schools, was class nominations and election. There were many new phases for these 371 sophomores to discover and achieve, as part of their year's activities at Central this year.

Like the freshmen, the sophomores took their turn in the process of choosing their class officers. After a week of campaigning, the students voted for their choice in homerooms. Class officers were Clyde Williams, president; Ernest Calland, vice-president; and Shirley Love, secretary.

Sophomores got into the swing of things as class schedules became a matter of daily assignments. Acting out plays in English on the stage to solving math problems were all part of the agenda. Now the sophomores were beginning to think of the future plans for further formal education as they planned their class schedules accordingly.

Their introductory dance, "Autumn Magic," helped everyone get a chance to get to know one another. The sophomores' other class project was sponsoring a Friday night dance, "Mistletoe Michief," in December.

Lucinda Ausderan
Roger Austin
Janice Bacon

Vickie Bailey
William Bailey
Cornelius Baker

James Banks
Dorothy Barber
Timothy Barnes

Ulysses Barnes
Arnetta Barnett
Carolyn Barnett

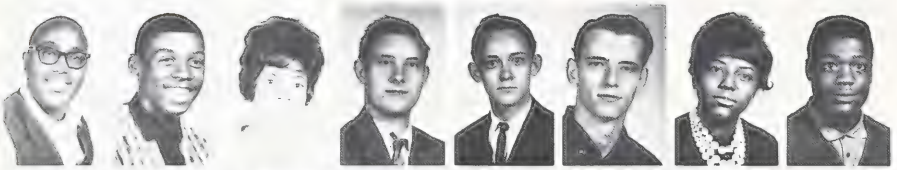
Gerald Bauermeister
Alta Bechdolt
Larieta Bentz
Victor Berko
Cathy Billman
Tommy Black
Bettie Bledsoe
Betty Board

Delore Bodie
Richard Bolen
Don Booher
James Booher
Ron Booher
Bobbie Booker
Curtis Booker
Carol Borden

Olga Borisow
Mary Borum
Ruth Breedlove
Sue Brezovacki
Wilma Brock
Tom Brockway
Marilyn Brooks
Robert Brooks

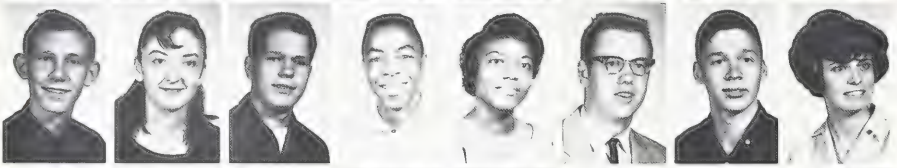
Sandra Brooks
Harry Brown
Sarah Brown
Albert Bruner
Helen Burg
JoAnn Burnett
Jackie Burns
Velma Bush

One of the first activities was to nominate this year's



Ernest Calland
William Calloway
Margaret Campbell
Robert Carpenter
Marvin Carr
John Carskadon
Mary Carswell
Rufus Carswell

Bobby Carter
John Cato
Brenda Caudill
Bonnie Chandler
Forrest Chandler
Diane Chapman
Darryl Charlton
Ralph Charlton



Terry Chilcote
Bonnie Chudek
Gary Chunn
Carl Clancy
Eracine Coats
Don Collier
Allen Collins
Leann Cook

Ruthie Cooper
Maggie Cotton
Andrew Craig
Carolyn Creager
Sheila Curtis
Evaline Davis
Lorine Davis
Dan Dennie

Shown at sophomore nominations is Kay Franklin as she makes her acceptance speech, while others await their turns.

Carol Dennis
Frank Dennis
Jeanne Dennis
Darlene DeWald
Carrie Diehl
Linda Dillion
William Dodds
Carolyn Doswell

sophomore class officers and vote for the best choices

President for second time Clyde Williams, secretary Shirley Love, and vice-president Ernest Calland, discuss their various duties as sophomore class officers.

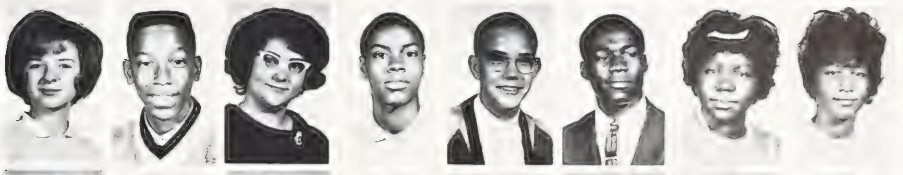
Herb Dunlap
Darryl Dyer

Diana Dykes
Jim Dykes

Mary Edwards
MacArthur Eley

Mike Evard
Julie Farber

William Fincher
Harold Fisher



Julie Flory
Kenneth Flye
Kay Franklin
William Freeman
Kenny Fritz
Robert Fuqua
Martha Gaines
Marsha Ganaway

Carolyn Gilbert
Ray Gleason
Tom Glover
Becky Gonzalez
Ronald Go-On
Judi Gribler
Clara Gross
Jerry Grundy

Dick Guenin
Richard Guy
Donna Haggin
Joyce Hall
Shirley Haman
Carol Hampton
Sandra Harmeyer
Don Harris

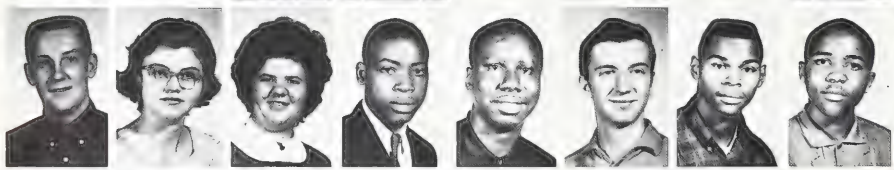
Class members with the help of sponsors planned year

Lillie Harris
Richard Harris
Joe Harrison
Ruth Harrison
Ollie Hassell
Carolyn Harvey
Christine Haywood
Don Heingartner

John Heredia
Manual Heredia
Scharlyn Hill
Carlotta Hoagland
Leonard Holland
Phil Holycross
Donna Hopson
Mike Houser

Maurice Howard
Willie Pearl Howell
Sylvester Hudson
Susan Huffman
Louis Imbody
Carlos Ingram
Ann Jackson
Rozlyn Jackson

Mary James
Dianne Jenkins
Jim Johnson
Robert Johnson
Corrine Jones
Ernestine Jones
Shirley Jones
James Joyner



Mike Judy
Sally Kanczuzewski
Suzanne Keppler
John Kizer
Melvin Kyles
David Lamb
John Lapsley
Andrew Lee

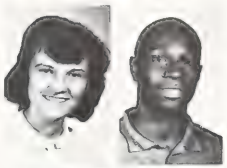
Sue Leitch
James Leslie
Deborah Littlejohn
Kay Long
Pam Long
Roy Losievsky
Marjorie Louie
Shirley Love

Florine Lowery
Sandy Luebke
Larry Lyons
Penny McBride
John McCall
Connie McClendon
William McClendon
Dolly Manuilow

Howard Martin
Lew Mathias
Velma Maxwell
Mary Maydwell
Tom Mennewisch
Freddie Merideth
Sandra Mielke
Charles Miller

for learning, participating, having fun

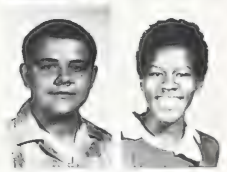
Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington and Mr. David Griggs are the sponsors of the Class of 1966. They are essential to the class as they aid the students in the activities of the class.



Claudia Miller
Georgia Miller

Guy Miller
Leamond Miller

Virginia Miller
Larry Montgomery



Bill Moore
Earnestine Moore

Marzine Moore
Ernest Moreno

Diane Morris
Olamae Morris

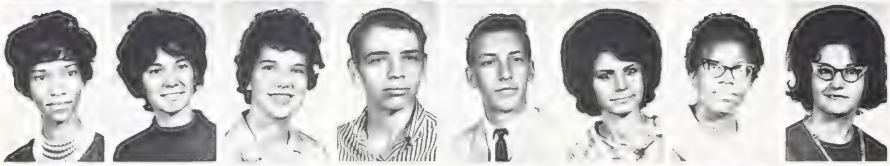
Craig Morrison
Madeline Murdock
Joe Nikolaenko
Bill Odier
Jana Olander
Wanda Page
Marc Pape
Thersa Patterson

Marya Payton
Penny Pepple
Michael Perrey
Shirley Perry
Edwin Pliett
Jerry Pliett
Linda Polston
Bob Porter

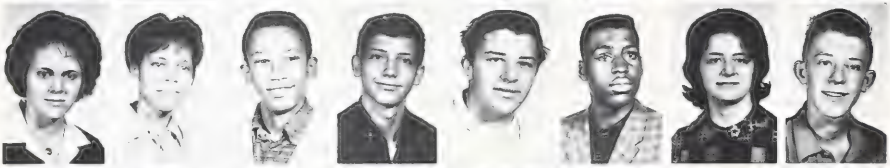
Sophomores planned, supported their class dance, 'Autumn

Susan Potts
Juanita Powers
Diane Pridle
Jim Prowse
Josephine Ramos
Larry Redding
Mike Reed
Albert Reese

Connie Richardson
Nick Rizzo
Kenny Robinson
Connie Roberts
Carla Rose
Deborah Rushin
Richard Ruthsatz
Vicki Salmon



Linnie Sanders
Carol Scheuerer
Lynn Schibley
Norman Schie
Jeff Schnars
Susan Schultz
Emily Senter
Diana Shaffer



Barbara Shell
Esther Shepherd
Ronald Sherrill
Tom Shive
Pat Shroyer
Larry Simmons
Jeanne Slagle
Bill Smith

Egnee Smith
Lincoln Smith
Willie Smith
Cheryl Snyder
Diane Sparkman
LaVon Spieth
Bernice Stallings
David Starks

Robert Stephens
Ken Stevenson
Ulysses Striverson
Kay Summers
Hollis Taylor
Geraldine Terrell
Jerry Thomas
Lawrence Thomas

Mamie Thomas
Jeanne Thornburg
Linda Todd
Bob Trammel
Rachel Trice
Georgette Trourman
Dorothy Tubbs
Ben Turner

Sam Tyler
Sherill Tyler
Pauline Underwood
Wilma Wade
Suelena Walker
John Wallace
Earnest Wash
Rick Waters

Magic'; they got chance to get acquainted with classmates

Dennis Worman, Carol Scheuerer, Carlotta Hoagland, and Ollie Hassell are having fun at the sophomore dance which was entitled, "Autumn Magic."

Laronce Watkins
Sue Wegman

Joyce Wheaton
Lorna White

Mary White
Shelia White

Janice Whitfield
Theodore Whitfield

Burnette Willis
Clyde Williams

Lonnie Williams
Arlie Wilson

Elaine Wilson
Lavonia Woodard
Sandra Woods
Susie Woods
Ronald Woodson
Dennis Worman
Carolyn White
Josie Young

Pictured are the sectional champs, Central's Tigers. Rick Stevenson holds the trophy, as Marzine Moore, Bob Hopson, and William Harper back him up. Kim Cress is No. 5 and Gene Wash is behind him. Herman Williams shows his prize from the net while Rick Tielker stands by him. Jim Whitt stands by Williams as Amos VanPelt peers over his shoulder. Preston Underwood and Nate Banks complete the triumphant squad, as student manager Ulysses Striverson rounds out the victorious clan.

Dormant winter season proved to be busy for Central

Although winter may be the dormant season of the eternal four, it is not so at Central for everyone is bustling with activity as the days get shorter and darker. Many came early and stayed late working on various activities and projects.

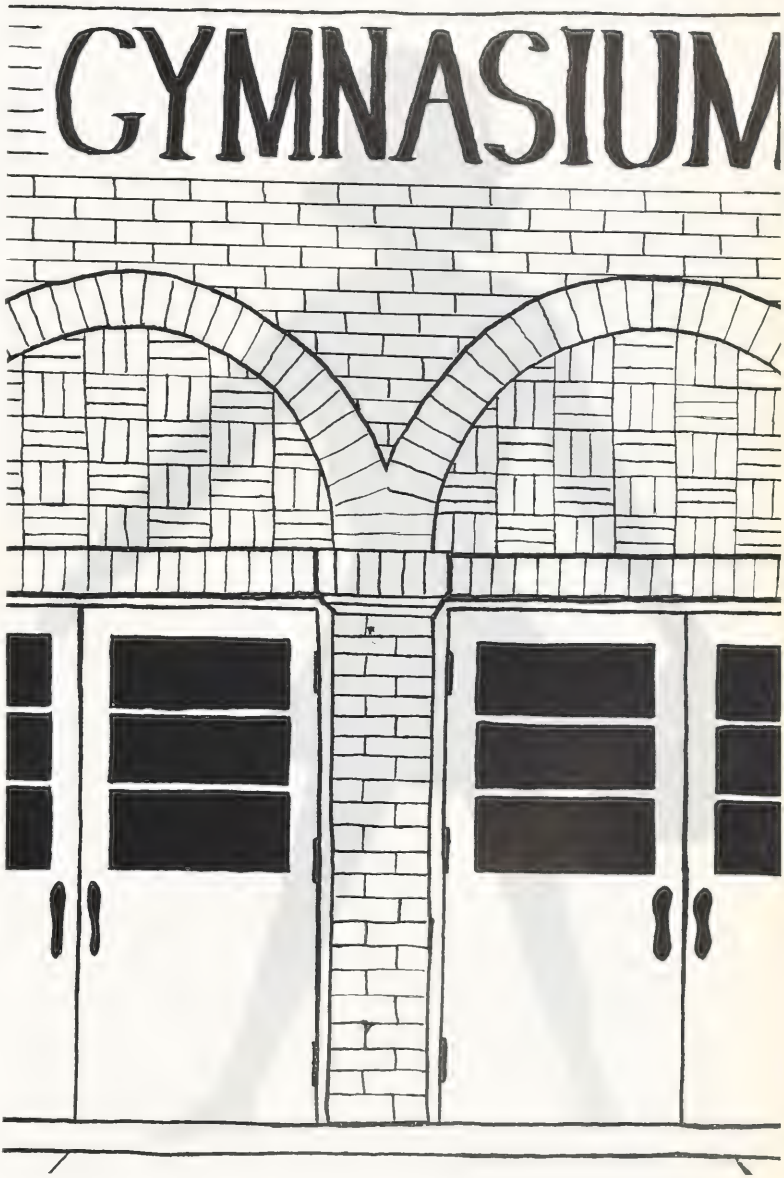
"Hoosier Hysteria" was in full swing. At the pep sessions, varsity and reserve cheerleaders led cheering Centralites in the yells. "Tiger Tango," "Big Beat," "We've Got the Best Team," "Beat E'm," "Great Combination," "Go, Tigers, Go," were among the favorites. Many of the yells were written by Centralites for this purpose.

Lettermen and Twirlers also were active. At pep sessions and during game half-times, twirlers, in their blue and white uniforms, executed many intricate patterns. Marching Tigerettes, led by head majorette Cheryl Tilker, entertained basketball fans at all of Central's home games. Lettermen were usually seen at games sporting their jackets. One of the facets of their organization is to promote sportsmanship.

Class participation and daily homework are part of the life of the Centralite. To help him become a well-rounded individual, he chose to participate in many of the extra-curricular activities. Central has over thirty clubs.

Active juniors have time for all sorts of fun and work in such activities as Anthony Wayne Club, Art Club, FBLA, and FTA.

Different departments presented students with vocational and cultural views. Many business students were busy with such things as shorthand, typing, and business law to help them after high school. Along with the academic was the cultural. During fifth period, those passing in the halls near the choir and band rooms would hear spirituals, folk songs, popular hits to quick-paced marches, symphonies, and rock 'n' roll. Music students in band and choir and those in the Music Department became well-acquainted with the various types of music pieces.



Cheerleaders spend many hours getting ready to lead

The queen of the Valentine pep session crowns the Tiger for a performance that made her laugh.

Cheerleaders from the schools in Fort Wayne came to congratulate the team in winning the sectional and to join in wishing them luck in regional.

Larry McDonald and Mike Houser hold a sign over Nate Banks at the sectional pep session.

Reserve cheerleaders for this year were, kneeling, Madeline Hides, Carol Hampton, Linda Koehl, and Darlene Adams; standing, John Myers, and George Snook.

fans in telling everyone 'Central's got the best team!'

The varsity cheerleaders for this year and mascot are, kneeling, Jackie Rembert, Nancy Tieman, Linda Englebrect, and Nancy Caudill; standing, Jim Johnson, Leonard Easterly, and Louie Imbody.

"Who's got the best team?"

Ask that question of the cheerleaders and they'll quickly say, "We've got the best team!"

Although the cheerleaders always seem to be well organized and efficient at pep sessions and games, they require hours of grueling practice under the guidance of Miss Margaret Scheumann. Every Thursday at 3:30 one can see and hear the cheerleaders at practice.

"In a cheerleader there must be traits of honesty, leadership, average grades, and most of all, high morals." Miss Scheumann states that these traits are essential to a good cheerleader.

This year's varsity cheerleaders were Jackie Rembert, Louie Imbody, Jim Johnson, Nancy Caudill, Nancy Tieman, and Linda Englebrecht. The man in the tiger suit was Leonard Easterly. This year's reserve cheerleaders, under the supervision of reserve squad leader Carolyn Chambers, were Darlene Adams, Linda Koehl, Carol Hampton, Madeline Hines, George Snook, John Meyers.

At a football game held at North Side, Jim Johnson and Louie Imbody get ready to jump in a cheer for the Tigers.

Marching Tigerettes always add color with new routines

Flashing batons and gleaming white boots are the trademark of Central's Marching Tigerettes. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Edna Chester and Mr. Roland Stellhorn, these high-stepping girls perform their tricky twirling routines during half-time at home basketball and football games.

In addition to all the practicing the twirlers must do, they also must have regular business meetings. These are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month. At these meetings they discuss ways of raising money, their annual picnic in May at one of the city parks, and the practical details which concern any efficiently run organization. This year the Tigerettes sold Tiger mascots, stationery, calendars, and other items in an effort to raise money.

Officers who served the twirlers this year were Jane Scheppele, president; Frances Summers, vice-president; Rochelle Curry, secretary; Andrea Zimmerman, treasurer; and Norma Hides, historian. This year's head majorette who planned the beautiful routines that they did at pep sessions and games was Cheryl Tilker. Her helpers were co-assistants Rochelle Curry and Andrea Zimmerman.

Top: Members of the twirlers, Christina Harris, Nina Gayday, Cheryl Tilker, Bessie Clancy, and Jane Schepple, are shown practicing in the cafeteria for a performance that will be given at a game.

At one of Central's pep sessions, the Marching Tigerettes perform in formation before the entire student body in the gym. The Tigerettes practice during the week for such performances.

This year's twirlers included, back, Bessie Clancy, Nina Gayday, Christina Harris, Rochelle Curry, Carolyn Thomas, Anna Bell, Jane Scheppele, Karlinda Tucker, Cheryl Tilker; front, Egnee Smith, Sharon Osterman, Charlene Heyneman, Rose Page, Norma Hides, Dianne Jenkins, Barbara Stalling, Velma Maxwell, and Dianne Chapman.

Near right: Paula Jetmore, Rochelle Curry, and Nina Gayday are among many twirlers who perform the skit prepared by Cheryl Tilker, head majorette.

Far right: Andrea Zimmerman, Gloria Madison, Norma Hides, Jane Scheppele and Cheryl Tilker, twirler officers, discuss activities.

Marching Tigerettes display the American flag, Central flag, and Indiana flag as the audience stands at attention, hands over hearts.

Central's active Lettermen

Bob Barnett and Gilbert Johnson inspect a sign for the Lettermen's dance.

Craig Reynolds secretary-treasurer, takes notes at a meeting while Loren Fifer, president, takes charge of the meeting. Vice-president John Hopkins looks on

Members are, front, Benny Duvall, Amos VanPelt, Alvin Hines, Steve Hatch, Gilbert Johnson, Leonard Hairston, Paul Cox, Stuart Durnell, Bill Harper, Tim Harris, Roger Platt, Lee May, Bob Hopson, Rick Tielker; back, Charles Mollison, Craig Reynolds, Eugene Wash, Bob Barnett, Herm Williams.

represent 'Central Can and Central Will' spirit

Tyrone Harris and John Curry, two members of the "Upsetters," play during one of Central's Friday night dances. They played at three school dances this year.

Near left: Receiving his football award from Mr. Paul Bienz for outstanding help as one of the managers of the football team is Roger Platt. Once a year a special pep session is given so the boys that have earned their awards have special recognition. The boys receive either their letter jackets or gold or silver footballs.

Far Left: The Lettermen Club, as any other club, has officers and rules at a meeting. Loren Fifer swears in a member to official duty as other members Harry Whited and Benny Duvall look on

Ever wonder why certain boys are privileged to wear those special blue and white jackets? They're members of an exclusive club. They're the pride of Central—the Lettermen

Formed in 1955 to promote good sportsmanship in interschool activities, the Lettermen play an important part in the extracurricular life of Central. By participating in football, basketball, tennis, and track, they represent the well-known Central fighting spirit and show that "Central Can and Central Will."

Boys become eligible for membership earning a letter in varsity sports. Besides their athletics and good deeds, Central's busy Lettermen find time for fun. Their annual dance was March 13, and their annual banquet was May 21

This year's officers, who served all year long, were Loren Fifer, president; John Hopkins, vice-president; and Craig Reynolds, secretary-treasurer. Adviser for the Lettermen is Mr. Robert Dille, freshman coach

Tigers set new city

Bob Hopson snares a rebound against Bishop Luers in a game won by Central, 80-70. Knight John O'Reilly (30) attempts to steal the ball while Roy Converset watches them

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Central		Opponent
53	Elmhurst	63
84	Central Catholic	83
64	North Side	54
65	New Haven	51
67	Crispus Attucks	80
76	Marion	85
103	Warsaw	75
	Holiday Tourney	
78	Concord	69
61	Goshen	58
67	Peru	43
84	Anderson	82
82	Elwood	65
43	South Side	39
82	Concordia (2 O.T.)	85
83	Bishop Luers	73
52	Elkhart	70
77	North Side	65
63	Richmond	73
49	South Side	62
52	Central Catholic	67
	Sectional	
73	Huntertown	66
79	Central Catholic	63
50	North Side	47
	Regional	
72	Garrett	76

Basketball or football? Gene Wash seems to be telling Freck of Huntertown how the ball should be placed for a good kick. The action occurred in the sectional

basketball scoring record with 103 points in 'new' gym

Symbolic of the 1964 Sectional Crown, a beautiful trophy more than made up for the fact that Central's Tigers, coached by Herb Banet, lost their City Series crown. Other highlights of the season were a new city scoring record, a seven-game win skein, and the naming of Gene Wash to the All-City squad.

Elmhurst was the ferst opponent for the Bengals and they sent the Banetmen down to their first defeat in the Trojan gym by a 10-point margin. The Irish of Central Catholic came into Tigerland and almost pulled out a victory in the last seconds. Central then disposed of North Side as they laced the Redskins in a well-played game at the Coliseum.

New Haven provided the opposition in the first game to be played in the remodeled gym. The Tigers came through for the standing-room only crowd as they came from behind. Their three-game win streak was halted as the Banetmen fell before a hot Crispus Attucks quintet in a battle of the Tigers. The team traveled to Marion, but the Giants proved to be too rough for the Tigers.

A new city scoring record was established when the Warshaw Tigers met the Central quintet in the Central gym. A very enthusiatic crowd cheered the Banetmen on and went wild when Bill Harper put the team over the century mark. This victory started the team on their long win streak. Over Christmas vacation, the team went to Goshen for the Holiday Tournament. After disposing of Concord's Minutemen in a tense and close contest, the Tigers edged the Redskins from Goshen for the championship game. It appeared as if Goshen might win, but a last-second basket iced the contest for Central.

Jimmy Johnson is not the only Central fan going wild at the thrilling Anderson game which Central won 84-82.

Peru's Tigers were the last team to meet the Banetmen in the Central gym. The Bengals made it a clean sweep in the new gym by breezing past their foe. No one expected Central to stand a chance in their next game, as the Anderson Indians' No. 2 team in the state came to town. With a huge crowd at the North gym, Banet's players came through in great style as they turned back Anderson in coming back from a half-time deficit. A sixth game was added to the streak the next night as Elwood's Panthers were routed in their own gym.

South Side gave the Bengals a real scare in the following contest, but Central turned back the Archers in a slow-moving deliberate game. Concordia played the act of spoiler as they stopped the win streak at seven games. The Tigers played one of their best games, but Concordia was a little better. However, it took the Cadets two overtimes to nip the Banetmen in a real barn-burner on the Cadets' new floor. This victory helped the Concordia team in the city as they eventually tied the Trojans for the city crown. Bishop Luers fell before the Tigers in another high-scoring contest.

Elkhart's Blue Blazers walloped the Central squad as they held up to their No. 10 rating by beating the Tigers. North Side dropped their second decision to the Banetmen in the campaign as the Tigers got their twelfth victory. Another road trip ended in defeat as Richmond's Red Devils turned back the Bengals. South avenged their earlier loss as they built up a quick lead and maintained it. The regular season ended on a sour note as the Tigers lost an early lead and were dropped by Central Catholic.

After a big send-off into the Sectional in the form of a pep session, Central wrote another Sectional Crown into history. The first game saw Huntertown's Wildcats put up a great battle before falling to Central. An afternoon contest the next day pitted the Banetmen against the Irish once again, but the tables were turned on Central Catholic as the Bengals took a 16-point victory. North's "cinderella" squad battled Central all the way in the championship game. With deliberate tactics, North appeared to be a winner until Bob Hopson's late free throws doused the Redskin's efforts in one of the best-played games of the year.

However, Garrett's tall Railroaders were on the right track in the Regional contest. They ran up a large lead in the first part of the game, but Central fought back gallantly. They gained a tie after a long struggle and the fans sensed that the Tigers might pull this one out of the fire. But the height disadvantage proved too much for the Banetmen as they went down to defeat.

Gene Wash, Preston Underwood, Rich Stevenson, Nate Banks, Kim Cress, and Bob Hopson, all seniors, completed their last year on the squad. The other members of the team included Jim Whitt, Rick Tielker, Herman Williams, Marzine Moore, Amos VanPelt, Bill Harper.

Rick Tielker goes up for a shot against Elwood as Beasley hopelessly looks on. Central won by a large margin.

Mr. Hilliard Gates, sports broadcaster, speaks with Herb Banet after Central won the sectional. Bengals Jim Whitt Gene Wash, and Bob Hopson are also pictured. Mr. Gates was master-of-ceremonies for the dinner honoring Banet in April.

Jim Whitt and Preston Underwood vie for a rebound in the Central Catholic contest as Marzine Moore and Mike Wiedemeier of the Irish watch for the play to develop.

Banet quits coaching after 18 years at helm

Mr. Herb Banet, head basketball mentor for 18 years, resigned from his position as head coach after the 1964 tourneys. He will remain at Central in a teaching capacity, as will his exploits on the hardwood remain in the record books.

Central's Adult Booster Club honored Mr. Banet with a public testimonial dinner in the school cafeteria April 23. Mr. Hilliard Gates, radio and television sportscaster, was master-of-ceremonies for the event.

Mr. Banet came to Central as an assistant to Murray Mendenhall when the Tigers took state in 1943. After a two-year stint in the armed forces, he again returned as assistant in 1945-46. He became head basketball and football coach during the 1946 season and remained as football coach for 6 years and basketball coach for 18 years.

During his reign as "King Coach" on the Central basketball scene, his basketball teams compiled a 270-131 record. His football elevents, over a six-year stint, had a 34-22-5 slate. His basketball teams won eight sectionals, five regionals, and a semi-state crown. His career ended in style as the Bengals copped the sectional championship this year.

Central will miss its coach on the hardwood, but they can never forget his many records which will always be present in the annals of Central sports history.

Kim Cress is shown making an easy lay-up on the end of the fast break during the Central Catholic game

Nate Banks lunges for the ball as Mike Files of South also eyes the sphere. Archers Ted Rolf (22), Stan Yoder (50), Don Hilsmier, and Tiger Gene Wash look on

Head mentor Herb Banet moves from the bench as Gene Wash, Rick Tielket, and assistant Robert Armstrong watch the action.

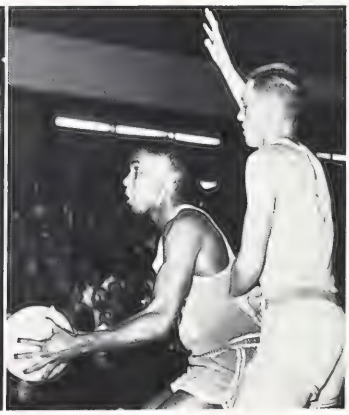
Team physician Dr. Bahr, Mr. Dille, Mr. Armstrong, and Dr. Bickley are shown after Central won the sectional.

Tigers got two trophies—in holiday, sectional tourneys

Jim Whitt and Dee Murray (C.C.) battle for the ball in the second meeting of the two teams. Whitt has stolen the ball.

Rick Stevenson is given the holiday tournament trophy from the principal of the host school Goshen, Mr. Charles Fields. The tournament was December 28.

Below: Rick Tielker drives in for a lay-up as Roy Converset of Luers makes a futile attempt to block the shot. *Below Right*: Bengal Preston Underwood is shown with the ball in the Concordia game as Tom Baack is on defense; he was city's leading scorer.



Reserves end season with 15 consecutive victories

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Central		Opponent
43	Elmhurst	23
44	Central Catholic	24
40	North Side	53
43	New Haven	36
50	Marion	46
55	Warsaw	39
	Holiday Tourney	
60	Bishop Luers	34
74	Central Catholic	34
63	Peru	38
60	Anderson	52
44	Elwood	39
47	South Side	17
62	Concordia	32
51	Bishop Luers	21
59	Elkhart	37
66	North Side	46
43	Richmond	41
61	Central Catholic	39

Robert Armstrong's reserve team's season was highlighted by a 15-game win streak. Following a loss to North, the team was never beaten again, and North was beaten in the rematch by 20 points.

A good Anderson squad lost an undefeated season at the hands of the Bengals by a 63-52 margin while four city squads were doused by 30 points or better.

A Holiday Tourney held at C. C. during Christmas vacation found the Tigers facing Luers and the host team. Central brought home the trophy by taking Luers by 26 and C. C. by 40 points.

Every city team fell before the Armymen at least once, while others were beaten two and three times each.

There are many players who are good prospects for the varsity and reserve quintets next year. The team included Ken Stevenson, Ralph Charlton, Charles Mollison, Bob Barnett, Charles Freeman, Allen Collins, Glyn Gleason, Tom Brown, Willie Smith, Kipp Bailey, John Lapsley, Ernest Wash, and Bennie Edwards.

Left: Bob Barnett eyes two more Bengal points with this jump shot against Elkhart. His Blue Blazer opponent tries to prevent the shot.

Right: Ken Stevenson and Glyn Gleason (33) battle an opponent for the ball as Ernest Wash watches the action. The reserves compiled an 18-1 slate.

Below: Glynn Gleason drives as Austrup (45) and McClure (20) of New Haven defend. Moody (43), Bob Barnett, and John Lapsley look on.

Dille leads frosh squad through perfect season

Another perfect season was written into the annals of Central's history as Coach Bob Dille led the Freshman squad through a 17-0 season.

The Bengals cashed in two victories over Bishop Luers, Central Catholic, Portage, Village Woods, New Haven, Bishop Dwenger, and Concordia. Other opponents to fall at the hands of the Tigers were Fairfield and Bluffton.

Most of these boys will be on the reserve team next year, and they are a cinch to do as well as they did this year.

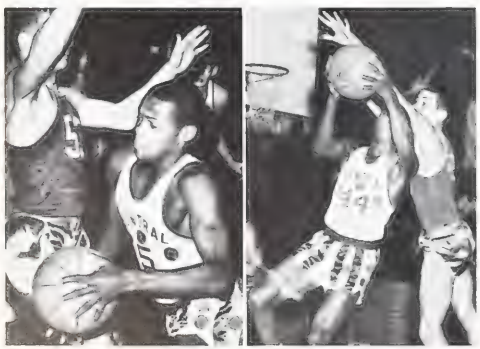
The team consisted of John Burt, Glenn Bailey, Rufus Woods, Tom Clancy, John Turner, Bill Miller, Arthur Scruggs, Roger Miller, Dave Jump, Jeff Havert, Bob Gonzolez, Gene Devbrow, Darryl Patterson, Charles Martin, and Tony Woods.

Coach Dille said, "They all did a good job and with a little effort, they all would be on the same level."

Freshman Coach Robert Dille explains new strategy to his Baby Bengals during one of the 16 games that ended in defeat for Tiger opponents.

Far Left: John Turner attempts to drive past an opponent for a basket with two points seemingly on his mind. *Near Left*: Jeff Havert eyes two more Tiger points on his drive for a goal which takes him past a foe. *Near Right*: Bill Miller and Darryl Patterson (34) vie with a foe for the ball. *Right*: Bill Miller and an opponent struggle for the ball as the freshman Tiger seems to Miller and an opponent struggle for the ball.

Roger Miller (5) passes an opponent in route for two points. *Right*: John Turner (44) has a shot blocked by a foe.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Cen.		Opp.
60	Bishop Luers	34
52	Central Catholic	26
59	New Haven	26
56	Portage	34
60	Village Woods	29
52	Fairfield	23
57	Bishop Luers	30
61	Bishop Dwenger	22
65	Concordia A	24
51	Concordia B	24
54	Bluffton	32
65	Bishop Luers	32
51	Village Woods	14
60	New Haven	41
65	Central Catholic	31
62	Bishop Dwenger	28
59	Portage	38

Trips, mock trial highlight year for Anthony Wayners

Prosecutor Susan Wolf seems to have upset judge Jim Simmons as well as Ted Brown (on the witness stand), Dorothy Coats, and Patty McCormick, recorder and bailiff respectively. The occasion is the Anthony Wayne Club's mock trial where the parents portray the jury.

Anthony Wayne may be long gone, but his ghost still haunts Fort Wayne in the form of Central's Anthony Wayne Club. AWC was organized to encourage an interest in local history and government. This year's active members managed to take field trips to the Swinney Home Museum, had a bake sale, a picnic, take an historical tour of Allen County, and their annual Mock Trial. A highlight of one meeting was a talk by Robert Padgett, the first president of AWC.

Sponsor of AWC is Mr. Clifford Richards. First semester officers were Richard Monteith, president; James Simmons, vice-president; Margie Burnett, secretary; and Jackie Adams, treasurer. Second semester officers were Richard Monteith, president; Ronald Culpher, vice-president; Dorothy Coats, secretary; and Dennis Norman, treasurer.

Harry Mevers, judge, listens to Bill Christensen's testimony at the Mock Trial in the cafeteria. The trial is one of the highlights of the Anthony Wayne Club.

Anthony Wayne members seem to be enjoying the misery of the initiate at the initiation of new members. The initiation is a highlight of every school year and is anticipated by many social studies students. Mr. Fox, student teacher, supervises

Students become familiar with fundamental

Mr Dille

Mr Richards

Miss Scheumann

Mr. Stech

Mr Still

Betty Thomason, Sue Counterman, Bill Christensen, Myra Clymer, Dorothy Coats, and Rita Grueb are shown with their graphs in economics class.

Map recoginition is important in United States history. Steve Relue points to a New England state as Miss Scheuman looks on.

Robert Dillie—Sponsors Lettermen's Club; coaches freshman basketball, football; attended Valparaiso U, BS, and Indiana U, graduate work; enjoys fishing, photography. *Clifford H. Richards*—Sponsors Anthony Wayne Club; attended Indiana U, AB and U of Wisconsin, MA; interests include Civil War Round Table, traveling. *Margaret Scheumann*—advises varsity and reserve cheerleaders; attended Western College, AB, and U of Wisconsin, MA; likes reading, concerts, yard work. *Victor E. Stech*—attended Indiana Central, BA, and Indiana U, MA; hobbies include reading, flower gardening; visited Kentucky sites last summer. *Aaron Still*—attended Evansville College, BS, and Indiana, MS; special interest is golf.

structure of government

World history, United States history, government, sociology, and economics are the courses of study within the Social Science Department. This department teaches the basic fundamental structure behind each type of government in existence. Most important, social sciences deal with the democratic form of government—how, by whom, and why it operates.

World history is taught by Mr. Still. World history is usually taken by sophomores as an elective, non-required course. This course deals with the growth of civilizations, their government, and people.

The Declaration of Independence, The Constitution, Congress, and the main events throughout the life of the United States make up an interesting, profitable study of United States history. This course of study begins with the landing of the Pilgrims and continues through our country's history up to the present time. Current newspapers, news articles, and leaflets are studied throughout the course so that the students gain knowledge of current events as well as the history of our nation.

Government is a course taken by all high school seniors. In this course seniors become familiar with the form of government under which they live. This knowledge gained is a benefit to them as they embark upon careers of their own after graduation.

Students have a choice of taking either economics or sociology in their senior year. Economics is a study of the economic conditions of our nation and countries throughout the world. Living and living life profitably is studied in sociology classes.

Top: Mr. Nelson Cummings, from the Fort Wayne Urban League, and Mr. Stech are having a discussion in sociology class. *Above bottom*: Gilbert Johnson asks Mr. Dille for help in U. S. history

Left, Mr. Richards points to the jurors' box on tour of the city court. Right, Rick Hawthorne reads a statement as Mr. Stellhorn, Joy Taylor, Ilene Hubartt listen during mock trial.

Throughout the year, art students work on individual projects. There are many stages that must be achieved before the article is completed. *Far left,* Ed Reef shapes a piece of pottery on the pottry wheel after shaping the clay. *Middle,* after the shaping has been done, Ed puts the vase in the kiln to bake. After applying the design and glazing the pottery pieces, Ed's work with clay is appraised by Miss Hutto, art teacher.

Right: Jerry Parson, Junior Stout, and Cindy Yarman worked on enameling projects in art class, during the semester.

Art students

Senior Deloris McGee, Art 5 student, works on pottery during class, one of many projects.

Miss Phyllis Blakeman shows Geraldine Terrell how animals make nice models for art while Andrew Craig examines another piece of art.

Earle Franklin is making a sketch of the statue in the basement hall.

learn basic techniques of drawing, painting, sculpturing

Phyllis Blakeman—Co-sponsors Art Club; attended Western Kentucky, BA; special interests include painting and music; last summer went to Western Kentucky for graduate work. *Blanche Hutto*—Co-sponsors Art Club; attended Ball State, AB, Columbia University, AM, Chicago Art Institute, Cleveland Art Institute, Ohio State, Cranbrook Academy of Art; hobbies include enameling, photography, and basket weaving; last summer went to weaving workshop at Hartland, Michigan. *Carolyn Wadlington*—Co-sponsors Art Club; Class of 1965 sponsor; attended DePauw University, Chicago Art Institute, Ball State Teachers College, St. Francis, AB and MA; hobbies include four children, arts and crafts, pets; last summer went to St. Francis, and later fishing and water skiing.

Miss Blakeman

Miss Hutto

Mrs. Wadlington

How do you draw this? Where is the paint brush? Is the kiln hot? Where did you put the grout? Would you please stand still so I can at least draw an outline? That's the frustrated atmosphere in the art rooms every day of the school year. This does not hinder the students' ability to learn, however.

To increase the students' artistic qualities, new equipment such as the laszlo press and the large silk screen frames have been purchased by the Art Department. This new equipment is used by many students in the art courses. The eight courses that are offered are sketching, crafts, lettering and posters, figure drawing, advanced, and independent study.

Two new art classes. graphics art and art theory and history, were also offered this year. These courses try to meet the needs of the art majors and the non art majors by providing basic art concepts, skills, and vocabularies.

The prime objective of art classes is to help the student realize that art has a meaningful and important part in every person's life.

Art Club members seek to create beauty in life

Those art students who wish to further their talent and discuss achievements in art meet with Miss Blanche Hutto, Miss Phyllis Blakeman, and Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington. Aims of the Art Club are to recognize the beauty in life and to add more beauty to life.

Wherever one turns in the halls of Central, one can see that the members of Art Club are living up to their aim and having fun while doing it.

Besides their service to the school, this busy group found time to see slides, hear talks by other art teachers, and revise the Art Club Consitution. Highlights of the regular meetings were a painting session, led by Miss Blakeman, and a demonstration of an egg tree.

Mr. Harold Radatz, city art director, discusses student art work with Cynthia Harris and Miss Blanche Hutto, Art Department head.

With background of student work, Miss Hutto shows a Dutch costume. Students study costumes of other lands besides art techniques.

Rose Genda and Shirley Moffett set up a display for Art Club in the basement. Art Club members often decorate the halls.

Art students John Teusch and Sandra Mielke work on posters for several different activities around Central.

Musically inclined enjoy classical, popular songs

Concert choir, concert band, varsity choir, and training choir are the courses included in Central's Music Department. Under the direction of Mr. Wetzel and Mr. Stellhorn, concert choir and band give three concerts during the school year. These concerts are open to the students and the public and are certainly enjoyed by all.

Two concert snare drums, a tape recorder, one pair of cymbals, and madrigal books are examples of new equipment purchased by the Music Department this year. This equipment aids the music students in producing fine choral and orchestra music.

Mr. William Wetzel, choir director, helps several members of Central's Concert Choir. These students can be found every day in Room 154.

Four members of the band's flute section are Kay Summers, Jeanne Slagle, sophomores; Roi Elaine Current, senior; Jane Vander Smissen, frosh.

Roland Stellhorn—Sponsors Valve and Key Club; attended Butler U, BM, and Ball State, MA; enjoys records, combo work.
William L. Wetzel—Attended U of Louisville, BM, and Ball State, MA; enjoys working with outside choirs, Shrine Chanters.

Mr. Stellhorn

Mr. Wetzel

Mr. Wetzel plays the organ as Bob Harter records a song in choir.

Mr. Roland Stellhorn stands with the band after a concert. The band spends much time rehearsing before concerts.

Mr. Stellhorn's Tiger Band plays at pep sessions,

One of the most important sections of any band is the percussion section. Art Heredia, playing the bass drum, alternates with others in the percussion section on the instruments.

The band and choir presented morning concerts for the student body during the year. The band played numbers from Broadway shows and from different countries for a variety of music.

Central's Fighting Tiger concert and marching band were busy playing all sorts of music from classical to popular hits. Playing at concerts, football and basketbal games, pep sessions, and parades was part of this year's schedule.

Clarinet section is an important part of a band. It helps create rhythm and bring out the melody of a song. Anita Hubartt, Linda McCray, and Susan Wolf are three of these many players.

concerts, special programs

Strains of classical music, old melodies, fast marches, and popular tunes could be heard as one passed Room 150 during the fifth period noon hour. Practicing good finger exercise was only a part of the band members' schedule, for they learned and marched to different routines during the football season, marched in parades, and played at several concerts.

"Where did you put the drum sticks? Where do we get the plumes and braids? Did someone copy the music for the half-time?" These were a few of the many questions asked before a preformance. Most often, band members wore their winter blue uniforms when they played at an event.

Playing at concert was only one of the band's activities. At home games band members backed up Tiger cheering with music in the form of marches and musical cheers. They were also behind the team in support at the pep sessions.

Band students practice during fifth period under the direction of Mr. Stellhorn in preparation foi programs, concerts, and games. Clarinet, trumpet, and fluet sections appear in this picture.

Choir gives three concerts of classical, contemporary,

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Wetzel, sings the benediction at the end of the Thanksgiving Day program.

Concert Choir, along with Mr. Wetzel, accompanist and director, lead the student body in a "sing-along" at one of the season concerts.

Assistant accompanist Irene Grabowski rehearses with the Concert Choir during fifth period.

This year's Concert Choir, directed by Mr. William Wetzel, are *front row,* Mr. Wetzel, Nancy McCague, Kay Franklin, Nancy Church, Dan Barkley, Dale Baker, Terry Chilcote, Bob Harter, Darrel Kissinger, Judy Taylor, Regina Rush, Pat Dever; *second row,* Willa Steenman, Judy Maxwell, Sue Sellars, Brenda Simmons, Larry McDonnell, Welton Moore, Terry Johnson, Lee May, Lloyd Bratton, Melissa Flory, Jackie Kirtz, Michelle Cook; *third row,* Janice Middleton, Cecelia Files, Carolyn Dixie, Bonita Chandler, David Ligon, Forest Felt, Herb Derrick, Tom Brownlee, Gaylord Moore, Bertha Brownlee, Jackie Adams, Thyra Saffen; *back row,* Rochelle Curry, Karen Richey, Judy Gribler, Valentina Prokudin, Richard Monteith, Randy Bolenbaugh, Richard Brooks, Richard Harris, Donna Hobson, Ruth Breedlove, and Irene Grabowski.

and modern jazz music

Singing members of the concert, varsity, and training choirs have had a busy schedule to follow throughout the 1963-64 choir season. Choir members had appearances in school and outside the school.

Sacred, patriotic, current popular, old dance standards, and spirituals were on the agenda this year. At some functions Centralettes, Harmonettes, and Centralairs represented the choir, instead of the choir as a whole.

Fifth period was a musically-inclined time with the choir singing in Room 154 and the band playing in Room 150. Centralites going to lunch and eating lunch may be serenaded by a waltz and a spiritual.

Late last spring, just before school was dismissed for the summer, the choir "cut" a record called "Central's Concert Choir Sings." Choir members pushed their sales with enthusiasm as one of their "special" projects.

Choir director Mr. William Wetzel, with the help of the choir officers, Michelle Cook, president; Welton Moore, vice-president; Carolyn Dixie, secretary; and Judy Taylor, treasurer, led the group through a busy and interesting singing season.

Harmonettes Leann Cook, Judy Taylor, Michelle Cook, and Sandy Eicher sing at the Easter program held in the gym on Good Friday.

Robert Dellinger—Attended University of Colorado, University of Pennsylvania, Indiana University, MBA, also, attended the University of Notre Dame. Enjoys sports. *Georgia Heal*—Sponsors the Future Business Leaders of America, attended Indiana University, BS, MS, likes to travel in spare time. *Leland Johnson*—Received BS at Purdue University and undergraduate work at the University of Chicago, taught summer school at Central during the summer. *Kay Klenke*—Co-sponsor of the Class of 1964, attended Indiana University and received a BS in Business and MS in Business Education, enjoys playing bridge and sewing. *Harold Windmiller*—Received AM at Indiana University and AB at Ball State

Rosemary Guenin and Miss Heal listen as Donna Chapman reports in clerical practice class. These girls learn filing and other office techniques.

Tomorrow's business leaders

In shorthand class Andrea Zimmerman and Juanita Whitt seem to be enjoying their difficult task of translating English to shorthand.

Caryl Bryant and Eloise Luna turn in papers to Miss Heal as Judy Shull watches. Through vocabulary test girls gain skill in shorthand.

Mr. Dellinger

Miss Heal

Mr. Johnson

Mrs. Klenke

Mr. Windmiller

Left: Judy Roberts and Sarah Rasor work on comptometers in clerical practice. *Right:* Mrs. Klenke watches Sue Wolfe type in class.

get plenty of practice

Business Department offers three major courses of study—general branch, clerical branch, and the stenographic branch. The business courses train many young men and women for jobs each year. To broaden the education of young people is the main aim of the Business Department this year.

Six new Underwood typewriters and one Remington electric typewriter have been purchased by the Business Department as a means of better, modern learning. The *Jubilee Method* in shorthand is the most important new textbook in the department.

Such courses as consumer education, typing, and business law are offered to juniors on the general branch and the clerical branch. Shorthand is offered to juniors whose course of study is in the stenographic branch. Sales, business arithmetic, business review, clerical practice, typing, and shorthand are courses offered to seniors on general, clerical, and stenographic branches.

Nancy Roberts, Tom Evans, and Jackie Adams are timed as they type a lesson from their text books in class.

Joy Taylor and Maryann Smith are instructed as to how to run a mimeograph machine by Mr. Windmiller during clerical practice class.

FBLA officers Jocelyn March, Clara Imbody, Sarah Rasor, Linda McCray, and Willa Steenman beam during the change of administration.

Gloria Madison, Ruth Cooper, Pauline Underwood, and Sally Woods enjoy refreshments after school at one of the many FBLA meetings.

Young businessmen get head start in FBLA

Under the able leadership of Miss Georgia Heal, Central's chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America have fun as they learn what they face in the business world that lies before them. In order to become a member, a student must be recommended by one of the teachers in the Business Department. Meetings are on the third Thursday of each month.

To test their business sense and money-making ability, FBLA members had several bake sales this year as well as their annual dance. This year their dance, "Rudolph's Rendezvous," was December 6.

FBLA meetings featured guest speakers from International Business College and the National Secretary's Association. The May meeting was, as usual, a get-together for "old grads."

This year's officers were Nancy Caudill, president; Brenda Mielke, vice-president; Sarah Rasor, secretary; Judy Roberts, treasurer; and Clara Imbody, reporter; first semester; and Sarah Rasor, president; Joicelyn March, vice-president; Linda McCray, secretary; Clara Imbody, treasurer; Willa Steenman, reporter, second semester.

Left: Ruth Cooper, Maria Ryss, Christine Zimmerman, and Sandra White, four new members of the Future Business Leaders of America, are shown being sworn in at the initiation meeting of March. *Right:* Sarah Rasor, the president of FBLA, is enjoying refreshments after a business meeting while Judy Hampton listens with interest to what Sarah is saying.

FTA learned teaching via films, discussions

What is a teacher? There are many answers to this question, but the best place to find the best answer is at a meeting of the Future Teachers of America. This group, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Sara Carithers, meets the first Wednesday of every month to learn about the opportunities and responsibilities of the teaching profession.

FTAers learn about teaching from films, discussion, guest speakers, and FTA conventions. This year's guest speakers included the student teachers who came to Central and Dr. Carl Bickly, athletic director.

There were two FTA conventions this year; the fall convention in Indianapolis was attended by President Buzz Neamon. The spring convention, also in Indianapolis, was attended by the officers, Buzz Neamon, president; Margaret McCormick, vice-president; and Barbara Schoppman, secretary. A meeting at Elmhurst High School was attended by the sponsors, president, and secretary. The March 6 dance was called the "Ides of March."

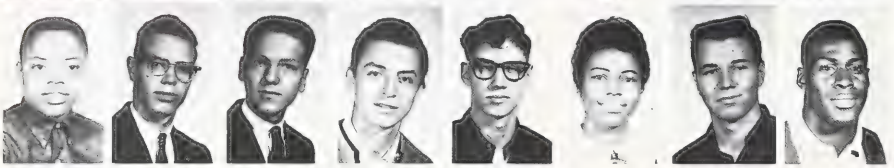
Diane Joyner asks an amusing question of Mr. Roth and Miss Cotterly, two of Central's student teachers, during an FTA meeting.

FTAers Dot Chambers, Jean Dennis, Sandra White, Jim Simmons, Cecilia Files, Judy Boitet, Maggie and Patty McCormick discuss books.

In charge of all FTA meetings are Margaret McCormick, vice-president; Barbara Schoppman, secretary; and Buzz Neaman, president.

Sandra White and Wally Moore hang decorations for "Ides of March," the FTA dance featuring "The Upsetters."

Anita Adams
Darlene Adams
James Alexander
Betty Amos
Cheri Andres
Dennis Anspach
Larry Anspach
Richard Arbaugh



Arbrey Chapman
Bob Ashworth
Tony Augustyniak
Richard Babcock
Dale Baker
Frances Baker
Dan Barkley
Robert Barnett

What a neat group of girls they elected to the court

Junior class sponsors Robert Dornte and Mrs. Gloria Carey discuss all past, present, and future plans for the Class of 1965, among them the junior prom.

Bruce Baysinger
Annarose Bell

Tom Bennett
Wendell Betties

Ilene Bleviens
Lucinda Blevins

Steve Bodkin
Robert Bodle

Shirley Boggs
Judy Boitet

Randy Bolenbaugh
Gloria Booker
Terry Booker
Barbara Bopp
Helen Borosiow
Lloyd Bratton
Ron Brittson
Brenda Brock

Neil Brown
Bertha Brownlee
Caryl Bryant
Sharon Burch
Carl Burnett
Nancy Burris
Lois Byrd
Dorothy Carlisle

Sheral Carpenter
Sharon Carr
Ernestine Carter
Laretta Cartwright
Lester Cartwright
John Castator
Joe Castro
Janice Cerveris

# of their Junior Prom, 'Three Coins in a Fountain'

Gaining the long-awaited status of upperclassmen, 380 juniors were active Centralites in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities.

Rochelle Curry, Bill Etzler, and Candy Roberts were elected president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, as one of the first things on their class agenda.

One of the two major projects for the juniors this year was their class play. Members of the Class of 1965 presented "Tiger House," their first major event of the year. Laid around an isolated country estate called "Mystery Mansion," because of the alledged hauntings, enthusiastic students executed the three-act mystery-comedy.

Long-awaited, juniors planned and attended their Junior Prom. With the theme, "Three Coins in a Fountain," pinks and white accented the atmosphere. Queen Cindy Yarman reigned with her attendants-in-waiting Anita Adams, Dorothy Chambers, Linda Edmonds, Lorine Harris, Norma Hides, Sherry Kreigh, Linda McCray, and Candy Roberts. Couples danced to the music of Jim Wheeler's Orchestra, and they later attended the traditional after-prom party.

Dorothy Chambers
Hazel Chandler
Arbrey Chapman

Gene Chapman
Larrie Chapman
Cora Chunn

Nancy Church
Richard Cline
Andrea Clover

Frank Clover
Steve Cochrane
Bob Collier

Becky Coolman
Carol Conn
Bob Cooper
Emma Corey
Ralph Cox
Dorothy Craig
Mary Curry
Rochelle Curry

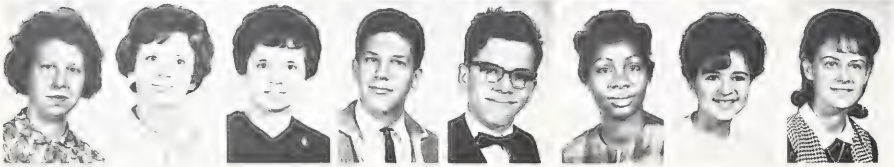
Leon Daggett
Tanya Dawson
Deborah Decker
Herbert Derrick
Pat Dever
Carolyn Dixie
David Dilworth
Bill Doctor

Roscoe Dollahan
Edward Dorian
Teresa Douglas
Costella Dunbar
Mary Dunnigan
Stuart Durnell
Benny Duvall
Linda Edmonds

Sandra Eicher
Cindy Ertel
Bill Etzler
David Evans
Richard Ervins
Rick Fast
Forest Fett
Cecilia Files

Officers Curry, Etzler, Roberts really pushed class

Marsha Flippen
Fred Foster
Kay Fousnought
Martin France
Amelia Franklin
Earle Franklin
John Freeman
Mary Fuller



Rose Genda
Martha Gibson
Mary Gibson
Robert Gick
Roger Gick
Mary Glaspie
Gwen Gonzalez
Diane Gorrell

Junior Carolyn Dixie, seems to have used an exceptionally funny story in her speech as others appear to get the joke.

Mike Grable
Irene Grabowski
Tabitha Grant
Vivian Grant
Gussie Green
James Greene
Bob Griffin
Larry Guenin

Phyllis Grundy
Arthur Guerrero
Diane Gunn
David Haas
Leonard Hairston
Gayle Hall
Ellen Halsey
Judi Hampton

hard getting ready for their big night, Junior Prom

Juniors Candy Roberts, Rochelle Curry, and Bill Etzler, secretary, president, and vice-president respectively, are shown making plans for their various activities

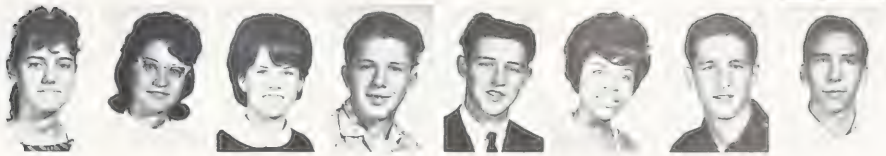
Cheryl Hanchar
Lynetta Hardin

Susan Harmeyer
William Harper

Anne Harris
Cindy Harris

Loraine Harris
Ernest Hatch

Carol Harvey
Jon Havert



Donnabelle Hawk
Twyla Helvie
Charlene Heyneman
Ron Hiatt
Jay Hicks
Norma Hides
Jack Higle
Clifton Hill

Alvin Hines
Shirley Hoagland
Henry Holliness
Clifton Hood
Larry Hood
Anita Hubartt
Jim Huffman
Don Huguenard

Clara Imbody
Randalph Jackson
Paula Jetmore
Gilbert Johnson
Ora Johnson
Terry Johnson
Betty Jones
Suezette Jordan

Junior play, 'Tiger House,' helped raise

Nyletta Keating
Michael Kellermeyer
Willie Pearl Keye
Charles Kiess
Emmett King
Darrel Kissinger
Linda Koehl
Frank Kotrba

Sherry Kreigh
Leon Kyles
Gene Lackey
Judi Ladig
Bob Lane
Lyle Lantz
Willie Lawson
Ora Lay

William Leanyear
James Lewis
Sharon Lichtsinn
Pat Liming
Louise Luna
Lorine Masterson
Donna Mace
Margaret Magner

Juniors Leon Dagget and Paula Jetmore are shown in a scene from the Junior Play, "Tiger House." They are lifting a corpse out of the coffin.

Peggy Malone
Edward Manter
Tom March

Lula Martin
Wallace Martin
Naomi Mason

Alice Matson
Judy Maxwell
Patty McCormick

Patricia McCoy
Linda McCray
Gloria McCutcheon
Larry McDonnell
DeWitt McGee
Jacqueline McHaney
Jeannette McKinley
Ruth Mercer

Sam Meredith
Sandra Miesen
Joe Miles
Nate Miller
Russell Miller
Vicki Miller
Shirley Moffett
Candace Moore

money for class projects later in year

One of the junior class projects for making money involves the Junior Play. Here, Patty McCormick, Carolyn Dixie, and Richard Arbaugh take part in "Tiger House."

Gaylord Moore
Welton Moore

Mary Moreno
Joyce Morgan

Leonard Morris
Leonard Mountz

Herb Musser
Emerson Nelson

Linda Nichols
Dennis Norman
Dennis Norton
Thomas O'Brien
Sharon O'Neal
Richard Osterman
Sharon Osterman
Michael Overby

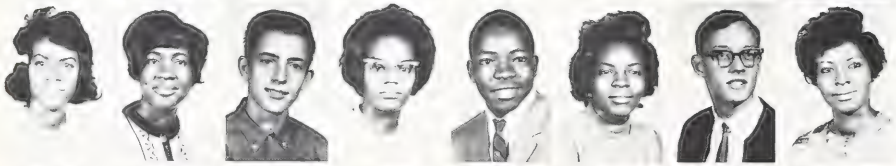
Rosalind Page
James Paige
Olivia Paige
Martha Parrish
Jerry Parson
Carolyn Payton
Debbie Pearson
Melodie Pepple

Karen Perkins
Janet Phillips
Elnora Pinkston
Jim Potter
Carol Prine
Lee Propes
Walter Putt
David Reas

Joanna Riley
Candy Roberts
Linda Rogers
Ruth Ruffin
Regina Rush
Daniel Russel
Maria Ryss
Thyra Saffen

Juniors worked hard in class this year;

Connie Sanders
Mike Scheerer
Gail Scott
Pam Scott
LaVern Senter
Bill Shannon
Cecil Shearer
Susie Shepler



Brenda Simmons
Donna Simmons
Roger Sitzler
Betty Smith
Edward Smith
Ella Smith
George Snook
Louise Springer

Gregory Sprinkle
Barbara Stalling
Willa Steenman
Robbie Stephans
Carolyn Stephens
George Stout
Carl Straley
Bob Style

In English class, these juniors are shown working on a play in the auditorium.

James Suel
Helen Swan

Genell Tabron
Judy Taylor

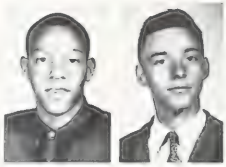
Orvall Taylor
Elizabeth Teeters

John Teusch
Barbara Thompson
Carolyn Thomas
Rick Tielker
Virginia Torres
Geraldine Tubbs
Linda Tucker
Raymond Turner

Rosemary Turner
Janice Vail
Jackie VanBuskirk
Connie Vannatter
Amos VanPelt
Dan Walchle
Roberta Walker
Tom Walker

but they found time to help elsewhere

Leonard Morris, Rick Tielker, Cindy Dill, and Karlinda Tucker are shown in Central's annual Thanksgiving program. They are shown in a replica of the Mayflower.



Vinson Walton
Russell Warner

Dennis Waters
Sharon Wattley

Terry Weck
Leroy Weemes

James White
Jeraldine White

Marie White
James Whitt
Herman Williams
Joann Williams
James Wilson
Suzanne Wims
Carolyn Winsett
Robert Woodfin

Sherri Wormcastle
Cindy Yarman
Mary Ybarra
Susan Young
Dale Yurt
Elizabeth Zearbaugh
Andrea Zimmerman
Christine Zimmerman

"Never Never Land" was the setting of the Class of 1964's Junior Prom. Jackie Adams, Ilene Hubartt, Sue Sellars, Bessie Clancy, Queen Nancy Tieman, Betty Harris, Elaine Smithson, Michelle Cook, and Joy Taylor reigned in the fairy-tale atmosphere.

Spring came, students livened pace, events increased

As Centralites looked towards spring, they livened their pace, enthusiasm, and activities. This is an especially busy season for members of Tigerland as activities seem to increase.

Warmer weather also meant more outside activities in the sports field. Mr. Eviston, coach, kept track members pacing for the meets. After school, Centralites could see thinliclads practicing across the street in the football practice field and cinder track.

English students, now that the course of study was similar throughout the city high schools, were quite industrious with studying some of Shakespeare's writings and writing term papers.

Also interested in the stage, drama students presented the junior and senior class plays. New equipment, especially lighting, made the plays more professional in that department.

One of the climaxes of the school year is seeing the record of the school year, the distribution of the Caldron. Journalism students, learning by doing, and other staff members were spending many hours after school to make the weekly newspaper and yearbook possible.

Math-minded students, besides their class work, found math exciting and challenging at their Math Club meetings. At these meetings, there were speakers and demonstrations to help students become more skilled in that field.

Other department-interested students who participated in a class-associated club were the science students. After class many times students gathered in Room 209, the chemistry and physics room, for discussion.

Spring was here. Poor Man's P r o m, Junior Prom, and Senior Dance confirmed this. There were also picnics, and banquets to attend.

And behind this bustling atmosphere in Tigerland, are the members of the administration, the PTA, the cooks who feed the students, and the custodians who keep the school comfortable and neat.

Track mentor Warren Eviston (left) proudly admires his freshman mile-relay team which grabbed a first-place trophy in the sectional at North Side. Runners are Ralph Charlton, Hollis Taylor, Ruthers Hawkins, and Marzine Moore.

Junior Roosevelt Dodds takes a running leap in the broadjump event in a meet at South Side's track field.

TRACK

Central		Opponents
65	Columbia City, C. C.	45, 27
34	North Side, South Side	79, 44
53	Marion	56
23	North Side, South	63 1/2, 29
65 1/2	Elmhurst	87 1/2
37 1/3	Huntington, Kendallville,	59, 41
	Culver, Penn, Muncie,	27, 15 2/3, 10
	Wabash	01
63	South Side	90
49	New Haven, Bishop Luers	53, 35

Tyrone Harris, center, spots first place with his brilliant form, while Walt Pickett, far right, travels close behind with the same style in South Side track clash.

Speedster Preston Underwood crosses the finish line in the 100 as he grabs first place. Bob Underwood comes in fourth behind two Archers.

Many frosh on track squad shows good prospects coming

Central's track squad, coached by Warren Eviston, had a poor 2-6 season during its 1963 track schedule. But the 1964 team could be much better as the '63 squad had many freshmen. These boys had three years ahead of them and there were some good prospects.

Two of their losses, to Marion and New Haven, were by three and four points respectively. Victories in these meets would have given the team an even record.

Central had a good showing in the sectional meet as they placed fourth. Walter Pickett and Bob Hopson placed 1-2 in the high jump, while Al McKinney and Roosevelt Dodds took second and third in the broad jump, while Tyrone Harris placed in the low sticks. All four of these boys qualified for regional action.

In the regional, the Tigers scored three points as they finished twelfth. North Side easily won the meet and went on to take state. Hopson placed third in the high jump and Harris placed fourth in the low hurdles.

Paul Cox, upper left, Tiger pole vaulter, clears the bar with his usual all-out effort for Coach Eviston during many meets. Walter Pickett, lower left, shows commanding form as he leaps over the bar in the high jump pit. Both boys gave outstanding performances this year as Central track men.

Kay Summers, Danny Schieferstein, Clarence Green, Scharlyn Hill, and William Anderson dramatize a scene from a play in English class.

English Department is now unified throughout city

English departments throughout the Fort Wayne area are experiencing a new unification this year. Each department offers identical courses at identical times to students in corresponding classes. This certainly abolishes the confusion that accompanies the transfer student. *Oedipus The King* and *Antigone* by Sophocles, *Comparative Essays, Caesar and Cleopatra,* and the Livingston series are a few of the new textbooks that are being used under the unification program.

One subject being offered for the first time under the new program is world literature for the "y" lane seniors. The Greek tragedy and *Hamlet* are being offered also for the first time to the "y" lane seniors.

Some new equipment purchased by the English Department to aid in teaching the newly-offered courses are tape recorder, book chart, and overhead projector.

The freshman are studying from their textbooks, *Adventures in Reading.* Also, a classic, *The Odyssey* is being evaluated.

Literature, language, and composition with balanced attention to all three areas in all three lanes is most important here at Central. This year fifty per cent of the time is being spent on composition and language in all English classes.

English sophomores are studying *Silas Marner* and *The Pearl* along with their regular assignments from the textbooks concerning American literature. *Julius Caesar* and *Elizabeth the Queen* is another book of classics studied by sophomores. The juniors are concentrating on short stories, poems, and essays from their textbooks.

Mrs. Carey

Mrs. Chester

Miss Jackson

Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Martone

Mrs. Rahmer gives Jim Martin individual help with sentence structure in first period English class

Thomas Farber receives special help concerning prose writing from Miss Jackson is senior English.

Gloria Carey—Sponsor of Class of 1965; attended Indiana University Center, Taylor University, BA, Ball State, graduate work; enjoys bowling reading, and cooking. *Edna Chester*—advises Marching Tigerettes; attended Purdue University, BS, Indiana University; hobbies are foods, reading, fishing. *Helen Lee*—advises plays; attended University of Toledo, AB, North Western University, MA, Indiana University, MS, graduate work at Illinois University; likes gardening and travel. *M. Catherine Jackson*—attended Ball State, AB, and Columbia University, MA; hobbies include golf, bridge, and cooking. *Patty Martone*—Co-sponsors Booster Club; attended Butler University, BA, Ball State, doing graduate work at St. Francis; enjoys antique hunting. *Irene Rahmer*—atttnded Ball State, Manchester Colege, AB, Columbia University, AM, University of Wichita; special interests are cooking, reading, embroidering, and sight-seeing. *Ellen Rhodes*—attenled Butler University, BA; enjoys reading, travel.

Glenn Bailey, Anita Adams, and Michael Hines form a trio in sixth period English class. They read from their literature books to the class.

Mrs. Rahmer

Mrs. Rhodes

Kenny Fritz asks Mr. Doran a question concerning English literature. Burnette Willis and Lew Mathias search for the answer in their books.

Top: During the senior play, "Alas, Babylon," Wally Moore, Dixie Barron, Pat Harmon, Sarah Williams, Dixie Landis, Leonard Morris, Sue Sellars, and Jim Johnson cluster around Dianne Joyner as she reads a proclamation of martial law. Bottom: Louie Imbody looks on as Margaret McCormick and Susan Wolf are told by Roy Smith that Susan's eyes have not been permanently damaged by flash.

Steve Odier explains the need for martial law to a bewildered Cindy Yarman during a scene from "Alas Babylon."

Thespians produced, presented two plays this year

Margaret McCormick and Paula Jetmore scream as Bill Etzler and Leon Daggett fight in a scene of "Tiger House," junior class play.

"What's my next line?" "How can I enter left after I exit right and the curtains don't close?" "Where do the curtains overlap?" "How am I supposed to go through a wall?" "Why do you look for the upstairs in the kitchen?" These and other comments can be heard on any given night, Monday through Thursday, six weeks before a play.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Helen Lee, the Central High School Chapter of the National Thespian Society produced two plays. The junior play, *Tiger House* centered around a haunted, inherited estate. The suspenseful atmosphere of the mystery-comedy was intensified by a new lighting system.

From the light-hearted entertainment of *Tiger House,* Central's Thespians did a turn-about and produced the frighteningly realistic *Alas, Babylon,* the senior play. This three-act drama by Pat Frank depicted the character changes that ordinary people go through in a time of crisis—in this case, an atomic war.

Besides acting, dramatic enthusiasts also found time to put on a dance, *"Surfing Hootenanny."*

Journalism students gain knowledge through practice

Mr. Woodring

Jerry Woodring—Advises Spotlight and Caldron; sponsors Press Club; attended Ball State, BS; interests are camping and tennis.

How do you write this? Are there enough advertisements? How many pictures do you want? That's the sometimes frustrated atmosphere of the journalism students when there's a deadline approaching.

Journalism courses are designed to encourage and reward improvement in English and writing. These students learn and practice journalistic writing, headline writing, proof-reading, copyreading, and advertising. For non-staff members, class work consists mainly of writing for the Spotlight. The advanced course for major staff members is mainly their own publications work.

Spotlight sports editor Lyle Lantz and feature editor Leonard Morris work on stories and criticize a previous issue while photographer Don Ertel takes their picture.

Advanced journalism student Susan Lantz works on the records of the Spotlight. Advanced students often do the work their publications positions require as class work.

Journalism class provides a chance for students to learn how newspapers and yearbooks are put together. Here journalism student Steve Jones is enlarging a picture.

Candy Roberts and Danny Pallone are shown as they repeat the Press Club pledge as they are formally initiated.

Publications workers receiving Quill and Scroll honors this year were Cindy Dill, Susan Lantz, and Don Ertel

Christine Zimmerman, Lyle Lantz, Leonard Morris, and Clara Imbody are shown at the formal Press Club initiation.

Publications staff gets relaxation between deadlines

"I've finally got 1500 points! I can join Press Club!" Yes, that is a typical publications worker when he learns that he is eligible to join Press Club, the social group that is a supplement to publications work. To join Press Club, a student must be active in either Spotlight or Caldron and have earned 1500 points. Press Club meets every other Tuesday at the home of one of the members. Members take turns hosting Press Club meetings.

Those who served as officers of Press Club this year were Lyle Lantz, president; Leonard Morris, vice-president; and Clara Imbody, secretary-treasurer.

Two picnics, two dances, and the spring banquet highlighted the year for Press Club members in addition to their work for the Spotlight and the Caldron.

Louie Imbody, Dan Walchle, Lyle Lantz, and Leonard Morris watch as Danny Pallone lines up a different pool shot at a Press Club meeting.

Busy Spotlight staff keeps Central informed weekly

One of the copy editors Christine Zimmerman and writer Carol Hampton are folding and rolling one of the special editions of the Spotlight. This issue announced the Junior Prom court.

While Candy Roberts, sitting, draws a cartoon for the Spotlight, Louie Imbody and Bill Etzler, members of the sports staff, look on.

Wednesdays and Spotlight distribution are as familiar a combination as ham and eggs to Central students. Distribution of Spotlight is made during homeroom period each Wednesday, and students use homeroom or study halls or lunch hours to read copies of "The Revealing Light of the Centralite."

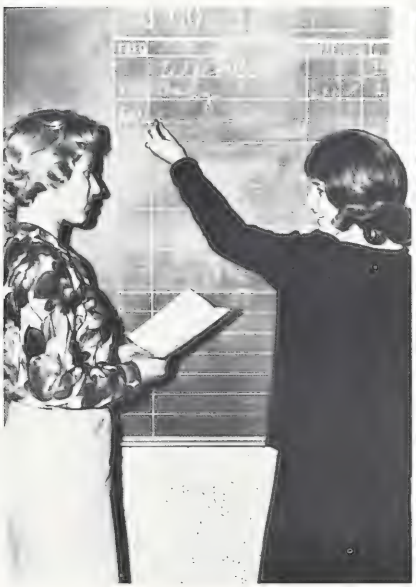
Because the Spotlight is distributed every week, students take it for granted and don't realize how much work or how many people are involved in the publication of a weekly newspaper. Some of the people involved this year included Debby Decker, editor-in-chief; Clara Imbody, news editor; Lyle Lantz, sports editor; Leonard Morris, feature editor; and Christine Zimmerman and Dan Walchle, copy editors.

Keeping the paper in business was the job of Susan Lantz, business manager. Selling enough ads to give Susan plenty of work to do was the job of Thyra Saffen, advertising salesman. Keeping old grads up to date on the happenings of "Tiger-town" was the job of Wally Moore, outside circulation manager; and keeping track of the points was job of Bonnie Heil, point recorder.

Charlie Imbody reads an issue of the Spotlight while outside circulation manager checks her mailing list for that issue.

Major staff are Clara Imbody, news; Lyle Lantz, sports; Chris Zimmerman, copy; Debby Decker, editor; Dan Walchle, copy; Leonard Morris, feature.

Discussing the weekly ads for the Spotlight are Thyra Saffen, ad salesman, and Sue Lantz, business manager.



Typists Janice Middleton and Rita Grueb decipher handwritten stories and put them in legible condition for the copyreaders to check for errors.

Yearbook staff unveils cover design for student

Photographers Mike Sheerer and Victor Berko are given instructions in the use of a camera by head photographer Tom O'Brien.

Linda Zurzolo checks the files; Sylvia Rose awaits instructions from Byron Smith, business manager of the Caldron.

Mr. Jerry Woodring, publications adviser, and Don Ertel, assistant editor, look at some negatives of pictures used in the Caldron.

body at Poor Man's Prom, 'Caldron's Coming-out Party'

One of the biggest events of the school year is Caldron distribution day. Each year as students examine their own books and sign the books of their friends, those who put the book together, the Caldron staff, reflect on the long hours of work that it took to make the Caldron the success that it always is.

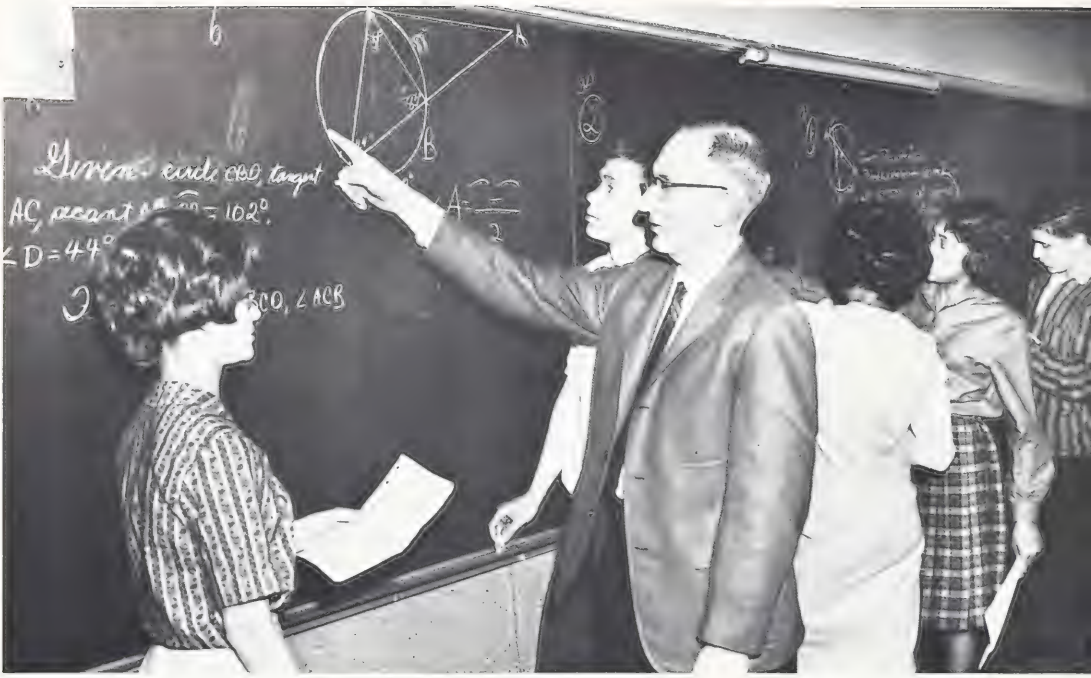
Many obstacles faced the literary-minded students who produced this year's masterpiece. Said obstacles were neglected homework, nerves shattered by writing the same story several times, and long hours of hard work. Students who braved these harrowing trials to produce the 1964 Caldron were Cindly Dill, editor-in-chief; Michelle Cook, academic editor; Dixie Landis, club editor; Jim Johnson, sports editor; Dan Pallone and Sarah Rasor, picture editors; Tom O'Brien, head photographer; and Byron Smith, business manager.

Besides the Caldron itself, the staff kept busy with plans for the annual spoofing of the Junior Prom, or the Poor Man's Prom. This year the Poor Man's Prom was "Debutante Ball (the Caldron's coming Out Party)."

To know student schedules or to spell names correctly a file is used by publications staff. Here Connie Roberts and Thyra Saffen check a card for information.

The major staff for the Callron are Dixie Landis, Sarah Rasor. Cindy Dill, Dan Pallone, Michelle Cook, and Jimmy Johnson.

Picture editor Danny Pallone, academic editor Michelle Cook, and club editor Dixie Landis identify pictures and write cutlines for the 1964 Caldron. They were aided by two Cokes.



Mr. Rowe explains a difficult geometry problem to Carolyn Hampton and Allen Collins while other students work on a different problem.

Mr. Dornte

Miss Plumanns

Miss Ridgway

Mr. Rowe

Mr. Williams

Robert J. Dornte—Co-sponsors the Class of 1965. Received BSPE at Purdue University and MS at Indiana University. Likes to play golf, bowl, and referee sporting events in spare time. *Leona Plumanns*—Co-sponsors Math Club. Attended St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Purdue University, College of Mt. St. Joseph, BA, and Indiana University MS. Enjoys reading and good music. Traveled to New York and Boston during the summer. *Dorothy Ridgway*—Co-sponsors Math Club. Attended University of Kansas, University of Arizonia, Indiana University AB and University of Michigan MA. Enjoys gardening and good books. Traveled to Rhode Island and Boston, Mass. *Russell R. Rowe*—Locker Service. Received BS at Manchester and MA at Columbia University. Likes to travel, hunt, fish, and do carpenter work in spare time. Spent summer working on new home. *Lester L. Williams*—Received AB and BS at Central Normal College and MS at Indiana University. Enjoys playing golf; took two trips to New York and Washington, D.C.

Mathematics is an important necessity in everyday life

Debbie Taylor looks on with much interest as Margaret Hunter is telling Lonnie Williams about an interesting fact.

In seventh period general math class, Rufus Woods skillfully explains to Valentina Prokudin the method by which a math problem is solved. Many freshmen take this class.

A set of ten film strips has been a great asset to the Mathematics Department this year. Six courses, general math, algebra, trigonometry, plane geometry, solid geometry, and advanced algebra, have indeed benefited by the use of the films.

Even though all students can't be great mathematicians, Miss Ridgeway, Miss Plumanns, Mr. Dornte, and Mr. Rowe certainly do their very best to give every student a chance to excell in math. These teachers offer the best information and advice to students who wish to further their education in math.

Mathematics courses help students to equip themselves with skills in fundamental operations and understanding of basic mathematical ideas necessary to carry on the daily affairs of life profitably. Math courses also give college-bound pupils a firm foundation of mathematical concepts so that he can pursue a scientific, engineering, or theoretical course.

Mathematics ability is certainly necessary in the nuclear world today. Since the discovery of nuclear power, high schools and colleges have given special attention to math and science courses that are offered.

Willie Lawson, Russell Miller, Lyle Lantz, and Tom Evans examine a triangle in solid geometry class.

Math Club celebrates its fiftieth anniversary

Math Club, Central's oldest extra-curricular activity, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this year. Central's math enthusiasts celebrated their anniversary with a banquet at the "Y." Guest speaker at the December 10 affair was Vernon Sheldon, a local attorney and former Central student.

Math Club's other big event was their annual dance. This year, "Golden Triangle" emphasized the club's golden year. Music for the dance was furnished by the Counts.

Those who served as officers for Math Club for the first semester were Byron Smith, president; Sylvia Rose, vice-president; Judy Taylor, secretary; and Rick Hawthorne, treasurer. Second semester, Dick Smith, president; Roger Platt, vice-president; Anita Hubartt, secretary; and Rick Tielker, treasurer. Club sponsors are Miss Leona Plumanns and Miss Dorothy Ridgway.

The Math Club celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this school year. A banquet given in honor of the anniversary involved the attendence of all Math Club members and guests. Here, Mr. Vernon Sheldon is guest speaker; Byron Smith, president, listens.

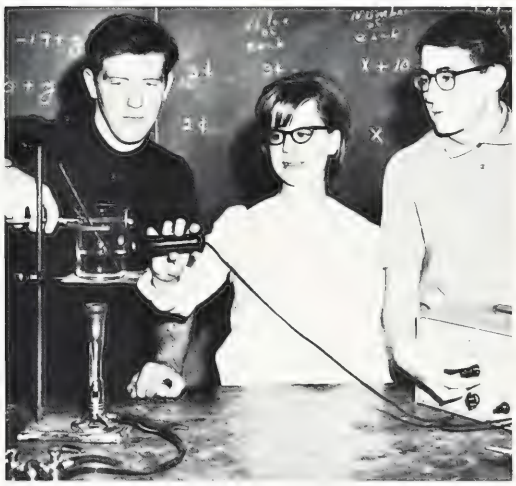
Math Club officers were Anita Hubartt, Byron Smith, Judy Taylor, Dick Smith, Sylvia Rose, and Rick Tielker.

Julie Flory, George Snook, Jeanne Slagle, and Sandy Mielke prepare and place decorations on the backdrop for Math Club dance, "Golden Triangle," commemorating fiftieth anniversary.

Elaine Smithson and Dick Smith take part in the Phy-Chem Christmas party held at the home of Mr. Horstmeyer.

Larry McDonnell and Bill Doctor work on an experiment in physics class. Experiments are valuable in the teaching of the many formulas used.

Phy-Chemers eager to learn and apply scientific means



Officers of Phy-Chem this year were Steve Derrickson, president; Linda Engelbrecht, secretary; and Dick Smith, vice-president.

Just because there may not be time in physics class to build that bomb, many of Central's scientifically inclined students don't despair. Instead, they join Phy-Chem Club. At 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month, budding scientists meet to discuss scientific achievements, hear lectures, see films, and conduct laboratory experiments that take longer than class time allows.

Besides their other activities, this year's busy group managed to find time to hold a dance, "Test Tube Tango," and also, to make a trip to the Argonne National Laboratories in Chicago.

Phy-Chem is sponsored by Mr. Richard Horstmeyer. Those who served as this year's officers are Steve Derrickson, president; Dick Smith, vice-president; Linda Englebrecht, secretary; and David Dyer, librarian.

Science students learn in ever-developing field

In general science class Joyce Ambrose, Ben Jump, and Jackie Kirtz demonstrate to the rest of their class how the electrostatic machine is supposed to be operated and the results of the correct handling of the machine.

Physics, biology, physical geography, chemistry, and general science are the science courses offered to students at Central. College-bound students are required to take at least two years of science; however, many students study in three or more courses of science, depending upon their future careers.

Mr. Horstmeyer, physics and chemistry teacher, relates, in the following words, the general aim and philosophy of the science department.

"To help each student in Central to know and understand the physical world in which we live, and to encourage young men and women with ability to seek an area of science for a career are the primary aims of our Science Department. Courses in general science, biology, physical geography, physics, and chemistry give the students of Central a sound background in physical and life sciences.

"In this age of atomic power and rockets, it is more important than ever that each student has an appreciation and an understanding of the physical world in which we live. Our Science Department gives the students of Central a chance to do just that."

David A. Griggi—Chairman of science department; attended Indiana University, BS and MS; special interests include hiking, camping, nature photography, and reading; last summer was chief naturalist of Indiana State Parks. *Richard H. Horstmeyer*—Co-sponsors Phy-Chem and Rifle Club; attended Indiana University, BS and MS, in education; hobby is his family; last summer taught summer school. *Carl W. Jaeger*—Co-sponsors Rifle Club; attended St. Joseph's College, BA, and Ball State Teachers College, MS; last summer taught summer school, went camping in Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks. *Richard L. Levy*—Sponsor of the Class of 1964; attended Purdue University, BS, and Ball State Teachers College, MS; special interest outside of school is fishing; last summer taught summer school. *John Thompson McCory*—Co-sponsors Booster Club and coaches the tennis team; attended Ball State Teachers College, BS, and doing graduate work; hobbies include cave exploring, camping, and reading current science books; last summer took summer school at Ball State Teachers College and explored a few caves. *Ira Spangler*—Attended Ball State Teachers College, BS, and University of Wisconsin, PhM, University of Michigan, MA; outside interests include outdoor activities and traveling; last summer attended University of Miami.

Mr. Richard Horstmeyer watches as juniors Mike Overby and Bill Etzler do an experiment on vaporization in physics.

Gwen Gonzales and Bill Shannon work during class on their experiments with microscope for their biology class.

One of the important parts besides lab work is daily work and recitation. One of the chemistry students, Leonard Easterly, works on experiment.

Mr. Griggs

Mr. Horstmeyer

Mr. Jaeger

Mr. Levy

Mr. McCory

Miss Spangler

Senior class officers this year were Steve Odier, vice-president; Leonard Easterly, president; and Elaine Smithson, secretary.

Byron Smith and Dave Mueller took top honors as they were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Class of 1964.

Class of 1964 marks Central's centennial ceremony

Two hundred thirty-three seniors attained the status of alumni at commencement exercises, marking the one hundredth graduating class. Looking back, there were many memories; looking forward, there are many goals to aim for and achieve.

Many remember being a part of the 385 new freshmen coming to Central for the first year of high school. Class parties, dances, yearly class nominations, and election dominated the activities for the earlier phase of the class' high school career.

In the junior year, two major events were supported, the class play and prom. Nancy Tieman reigned as queen at the junior prom, "Never, Never Land." "Peter Pan" scenes accented the fantasy atmosphere as couples danced to the music of Jimmy Stier. Afterwards, couples departed at the magic hour of midnight to go to the After-Prom Party at the Hobby Ranch House.

Finally, as seniors, students realized that this was "really" their last year of high school. "Alas Babylon," the class play, an d"Portals of Tomorrow," the senior dance were offset as important activities.

Sponsors for the senior class, Richard Levy and Kay Klenke, are shown discussing the activities, both past and present, of the Class of 1964.

Four-year honor roll, consisting of seniors with averages of 90 or higher, is made up of Susie Grogg, Jackie Adams, John Hopkins, Steve Derrickson, Bill Christensen, back row; and Rita Grueb, Sue Wolf, Jeanne Foote, and Elaine Smithson, front row.

Honor seniors are Byron Smith, boy most likely to succeed; David Mueller, Kiwanis best citizen; Leonard Easterly, best boy citizen; Jeanne Foote, best girl citizen; and Elaine Smithson, girl most likely to succeed and DAR good citizen.

Seniors began year's activities by nominating class

This senior nomination scene shows Nancy Fritz on the microphone, while Leonard Easterly, later chosen as president, awaits his turn to speak to the Class of 1964.

Terry Aaron — Student Council, 2, 3; came from Adams. *Jacqueline Adams* — AWC, 2, 3, treasurer, 4; Concert Choir, 2, 3, 4; Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tigerettes, 1, 2, treasurer, 3; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; came from Harmar. *Parvaneh Aynessazian* — Congress, 3; came from Teheran, Iran. *Herbert Banks* — Letterman; came from Harmar. *Nathaniel Banks* — Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen Club, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; came from Harmar. *Willie Banks* — Spanish Club, 1, treasurer, 2; Service Work, 4; came from Harmar. *Dixie Barron* — GAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 2, 3, 4; Service Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club, 4; Speech Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; came from Smart. *Paulette Bauermeister* — FBLA, 3, 4; Service Club, 2, 3; came from Adams. *Michael Beaver* — Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Congress, 2, 3; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 4; came from Washington. *Marsha Billings* — came from Adams. *Anita Black* — Math Club, 2; Service Club, 3, 4; came from Detroit. *Mary Bleviens* — GAA, 1; Choir, 1, 2; came from Harmar. *Carol Bopp* — Student Council, 3; came from Adams. *Wanda Brock* — Choir, 3, 4; came from Arcola. *Richard Brooks* — Track, 1. 2, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3; Student Council, 1, 2; came from Harmar. *Ted Brown* — Spotlight, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; came from Hoagland. *Thomas Brownlee* — Speech Club, 1; Centralairs, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 1; Football, 1, 2; track, 1, 2; came from Adams. *Virginia Bryant* — GAA, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; came from Harmar. *Margie Burnett* — AWC, 2, 3, secretary, 4; Booster Club, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 2; Dramatics, 3; Student Council; came from Harmar. *David Canaan* — Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 1; Hi-Y, 1; Service Work, 2; Rifle Club, 2; came from Smart. *Howard Cansler* — came from Charlton H. S., Plainfield. *Ray Capps* — Spanish Club, 1, 2; Math Club. 2, 3; came from Harmar. *Robert Carey* — Art Club, 1; came from South Wayne. *Stephen Carrier* — Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3; FTA, 3; Phy-Chem, 3, 4; came from Adams. *Nancy Caudill* — Cheerleader, 2,

Terry Aaron
Jacqueline Adams
Parvaneh Aynessazian

Herb Banks
Nate Banks
Willie Banks
Dixie Barron
Paulette Bauermeister
Mickie Beaver

Marsha Billings
Anita Black
Sylvia Bleviens
Carol Bopp
Wanda Brock
Richard Brooks

officers, campaigning, casting ballots

3, 4; Booster Club, 2, 3, 4; Congress, 3, 4; Student Council, 2; FBLA, 3, president, 4; came from Harmar. *Helen Chandler* — came from Harmar. *Donna Chapman* — FBLA, 2, 3, 4; Service Work, 2, 3; Congress, 3, 4; came from Hoagland. *John Chapman* —came from Uniontown, W. Va. *Bessie Clancy* — Spotlight Agent, 1, 2, 3; GAA, 3; came from Hoagland. *Otis Clark* — Student Council, 4; Art Club, 4; Service Work, 4; Football, 1; came from South Side. *Myra Clymer* — Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club, 1, 3, 4, vice-president, 2; Phy-Chem, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Caldron, 2; came from Washington. *Michelle Cook* — Concert Choir, 1, 3, president, 2, 4; Speech Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club, 2, 3; FTA, 2, 3; Caldron, 4; came from Adams. *Donald Cooper* — Art Club, 1, 2, 3, president, 4; Spotlight Agent, 2, 3, 4; Caldron Agent, 4; Student Council, 3; came from Adams. *Gloria Counterman* — Service Club, 2, 4; Booster Club, 3; came from Washington. *Paul Cox* — Lettermen Club, 4; Student Council, 1; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; came from Washington. *Kim Cress* — Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1; Doodlebugs, 3; Cross Country, 4; came from Harmar. *Daniel Cuellar* — Spanish Club, 3, 4; Art Club, 3, 4; came from Central Catholic. *Ronald Culpher* — Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 3, 4; Lettermen Club, 4; AWC, 4; came from Smart. *Roi Elaine Current* — Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Service Work, 4; came from Adams. *Dorothy Dailey* — Speech Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3; Student Council, 1, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2; AWC, 2, 3, 4; came from Beckley, W. Va. *Robert Davis* — Rifle Club, 1, 2; came from Hoagland. *Suzette Davis* — Service Worker, 3, 4; Student Council, 3; came from Adams. *Esther Decker* — came from Adams. *Stephen Derrickson* — Phy-Chem, president, 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1, 3; Football, 1, 2; Doodlebugs, 3; came from Washington. *Cynthia Dill* — Spotlight, 2, Editor-in-Chief, 3; Caldron, 3, Editor-in-Chief, 4; Press Club, 3, 4; AWC, 2, 3, 4; Band, 2; came from Avilla.

Ted Brown
Tom Brownlee
Virginia Bryant

Margie Burnett
Dave Canaan
Steve Hamrick

Ray Capps
Robert Carey
Steve Carrier

Nancy Caudill
Helen Chandler
Donna Chapman

John Chapman
Bessie Clancy
Otis Clark

Myra Clymer
Michelle Cook
Don Cooper

Gloria Counterman
Paul Cox
Kim Cress
Dan Cuellar
Ron Culpher
Cookie Current

Dorothy Dailey
Robert Davis
Suzette Davis
Esther Decker
Steve Derrickson
Cindy Dill

Senior Class members, active in Central's many

John Dixie
Roosevelt Dodds
Doyle Durbin
Dave Dyer
Donald Easley
Leonard Easterly

Barbara Ehrman
Dixie Eicher
Ezekal Eley
Linda Engelbrecht
Don Ertel
Tom Evans

Darlene Farber
Tom Farber
Loren Fifer

Carolyn Fleck
Melissa Flory
Leona Flowers

Jeanne Foote
Larry Ford
Joe France

Janet Frederick
Nancy Fritz
Eugene Fulmore

Clara Gatson
Nina Gayday
Dick Goodwin

Cela Go-On
Lloyd Green
Karla Greene

Johnny Dixie — Basketball, 1; Football, 1; came from Harmar. *Roosevelt Dodds* — Basketball, 1; Track, 1, 2, 3; Cross Country, 2; Lettermen Club, 2, 3, 4; came from Hoagland. *Doyle Durbin* — Caldron and Spotlight photographer, 2, 3; Press Club, president, 3; came from Adams. *Dave Dyer* — Boosters, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 3,4; Forum Club, 1, 2; Math Club, 2, 3; AWC, 2, 3, 4; came from Washington. *Donald Easley* — Student Council, 3; Hi-Y, 2; came from Smart. *Leonard Easterly* — Track, 1; Class President, 4; Dramatics, 2; Phy-Chem, 2; Boosters, 2; came from Harmar. *Barbara Ehrman* — came from Wabash. *Dixie Eicher* — FBLA, 3, 4; came from Hoagland. *Ezekal Eley* — came from Harmar. *Linda Englebrecht* — Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 4; Boosters, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3, 4; came from Washington. *Don Ertel* — Publications, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 3; Math Club, 2; came from St. Peter's. *Dane Evans* — Phy-Chem 4; Student Council 3; Rifle Club, 2; came from Adams. *Darlene Farber* — came from Smart. *Thomas Farber* — Football, 1; Art, 1; Rifle, 1; came from Smart. *Loren Fifer* — Forum Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama, 1, 3, 4; Lettermen Club, 3, president, 4; Cheerleader, 2; Tiger, 2; came from Washington. *Carolyn Fleck* — Student Council, 1, 2; Class vice-president, 1; Service Work, 2, 3; FBLA, 3, 4; came from Washington. *Melissa Flory* — Concert Choir, 1, 2, 3; Spotlight agent, 1; Student Congress, 1, 2; came from Washington. *Leona Flowers* — GAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Service work, 1; came from Harmar. *Jeanne Foote* — Booster Club, 2, 3, president, 4; Service Work, 2, 3, 4; Publications, 2; came from Adams. *Larry Ford* — came from Franklin. *Joseph France* — P.A., 3, 4; Service Work, 3; came from Washington.

clubs, were forever busy on one of their pet projects

Susie Grogg
Rita Grueb
Rosemary Guenin
Tom Guin
Dethenia Gunn
Bill Haines

Darnell Hairston
John Handerson
Pat Harmon
Betty Harris
Christina Harris
Don Harris

Janet Frederick — Spanish Club, 2; came from Washington. *Nancy Fritz* — Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; Boosters Club, 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 1, 2; FBLA, 3, 4; came from Hoagland. *Eugene Fulmore* — Football, 1, 2, 3; Forum Club, 4; came from Harmar. *Clara Gatson* — GAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Caldron, 1; Service Work, 1; FBLA, 2; came from Hoagland. *Nina Gayday* — Tigerettes, 3, 4; came from Smart. *Dick Goodwin* — came from Hoagland.*Cela Go-On* — Caldron Agent, 3, 4; Spotlight Agent, 3, 4; Service Worker, 3, 4; Caldron, 2, 3; came from Hoagland. *Lloyd Green* — Football, 1; Hi-Y, 1; came from Smart. *Karla Greene* — Tigerettes, 2, 3; GAA, 1; came from Smart. *Susan Grogg* — Math Club, 2, secretary, 3, 4; GAA, 1, 2, 3; Booster Club, 2, 3; FBLA, 3; FTA, 3; came from Washington. *Rita Grueb* — FBLA, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 1; came from St. John's. *Rosemary Guenin* — Caldron Agent, 1, 2; Service Work, 1, Congress, 3; FBLA, 1; came from Adams *Thomas Guin* — Spanish Club, vice-president, 1; Math Club, 2; AWC, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; came from Adams. *Dethenia Gunn* — Spanish Club 1; Booster Club, 1; Spotlight, 1, 2; came from Lincoln. *William Haines* — came from Washington. *Darnell Hairston* — Football, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3; Cross Country, 4; came from Smart. *Johnny Handerson* — Football, 2; came from Adams. *Patricia Harmon* — FBLA, 1, 2, 3; Booster Club, 1; Centralettes, 1, 2; Service Worker, 3; came from Birmingham, Ala. *Betty Harris* — Twirlers 2, 3; Concert Choir, 3; Training Choir and Varsity Choir 1; came from Harmar. *Christina Harris* — GAA, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 2, 3; Service Work, 2, 3, 4; Tigerettes, 3, 4; came from Harmar. *Don Harris* — Spotlight Agent, 3, 4; came from Washington.

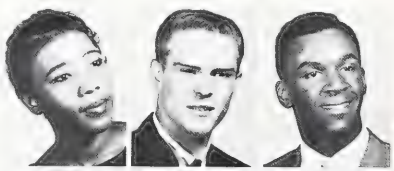
Seniors Roy Smith, on support, and Jim Simmons, on steps, are decorating cafeteria before one of the Central dances which are on Friday nights.

Much hard planning, effort, work on last year's prom,

Mrs. Klenke is showing Shirley Moffet (l) and Rose Genda (c) what to do in preparation for the Junior Prom, "Never Never Land." The prom was given by the Class of 1964.

Mary Harris — Service Worker, 2; Y-Teen, 1, 2; Cheerleader, 2; came from Hurtston, Ala. *Robert Harter* — came from Hoagland. *Felton Harvey* — Football, 1; Tennis, 1; Art Club, 4; came from Harmar. *Cosetta Hawkins* — Training Choir 1; came from Harmar. *Ricky Hawthorne* — Band, president, drum major, assistant director, 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, treasurer, 4; Forum Club, 1, 2, 3; Dance Band, 3, 4; came from Washington. *Mark Hazelet* — came from Elmhurst. *Constance Heilman* — Student Council, 2; came from St. Andrew's. *Carol Herrick* — Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 2; Math Club, 3; Spotlight, 1, 2; came from Washington. *Clarence Hicks* — Football, 1; Track, 1; came from Harmar. *Charles Hogle* — came from St. John's. *Sandra Hollenbacher* — Cafeteria Work, 1; Service Work, 1; came from Harmar. *John Hopkins* — Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, president, 4; Lettermen Club, vice-president, 3, secretary, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; came from Washington. *Robert Hopson* — Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen Club, 4; Cross Country, 3, 4; came from Smart. *Freda Howard* — Service Work, 4; came from Washington. *Ilene Hubartt* — Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3 secretary, 4; Service Work, 1, 2, 3, 4, Math Club, 2, 3; GAA, 1; came from Hoagland. *Sara Imler* — Tigerettes, 3, 4; Service Work, 1; came from Adams. *Sytha Isbell* — Service Work, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Caldron Agent, 3, 4; Speech Club, 2; Dramatics, 1; came from Adams. *Candace Jackson* — Booster Club, 2; Caldron Agent, 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club, 2, 3; came from Hoagland. *Steve Jacobs* — came from Washington. *George James* — Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; Lettermen's Club, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club, 1; came from Washington. *Frank Johnson* — came from Mation, Alabama. *Mattie Johnson* — came from Hoagland. *James Johnston* — Football, 1, 2, 3; Forum Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 3, 4; Dramatics, 2; Math Club, 2; came from Washington. *Stephen Jones* —

Mary Harris
Bob Harter
Felton Harvey



Cosetta Hawkins
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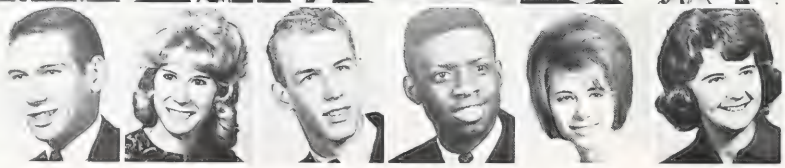

'Never Never Land,' made this project very memorable

Spotlight, 2; Photographer, 3, 4; Service Work, 3; came from Adams. *Dianne Joyner* — Spanish Club, vice-president, 1, 2; Anthony Wayne Club, 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3, 4; Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 4; Service Club, 4; came from Hoagland. *Barbara Jump* — Spotlight Agent, 1; Congress, 3; came from St. John's Lutheran. *Karen Kane* — FTA, 3, 4; came from South Side. *Ronald Keesler* — Student Council, 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club, 1; Anthony Wayne Club, 3, 4; came from Adams. *Sharon Kennedy* — Tigerettes, 1, 2, 3; FBLA, 2, 3; Service Club, 2, 3; came from Washington. *Leonard Krudop* — Phy-Chem Club, 3; Student Council, 2; Congress, 1; came from Emmanuel Lutheran. *Duane Kuhn* — Basketball, 1, 2; Football, 1, 2, 3; Math Club, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club, 2, 3; Doodlebug's, 3; Dramatics, 3; came from Smart. *Dixie Landis* — Spotlight, 1, Point Recorder, 4; Caldron, 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; AWC, 2; treasurer, 3; FTA, 2, 3; came from Hoagland. *Susan Lantz* — Caldron, 1, 2, Business Manager, 3; Spotlight, 1, 2, 3, Business Manager, 4; FBLA, 3; came from Adams. *Karl Lauer* — came from Precious Blood School. *Robert Lee* — came from Washington. *Richard Lehmbeck* — came from Smart. *John Lobsiger* — P. A., 2, 3, 4; came from Washington. *Phillip Love* — Math Club, 2; Track, 2; Cross Country, 1; came from Harmar. *Mary Lymon* — came from Harmar. *Janice MacAskill* — Student Council, 1, 2; FBLA, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 1, 2; Congress Alternate, 2, 3; Caldron Agent, 2, 3, 4; came from Harmar. *Gloria Madison* — GAA, 4; FBLA, 2; Twirlers, 1; came from Smart. *Ernest Magner* — came from Harmar. *David Mandra* — Spanish Club, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; came from Hoagland. *Jerry Mattix* — Phy-Chem 3; Tennis, 2; Spotlight, 1, 2; Service Club, 4; came from Washington. *Sharon McBride* — FBLA, 2, 3, 4; Service Club, 2; Congress Members, 2; Spotlight, 3; Booster Club, 2; came from Adams.

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George James
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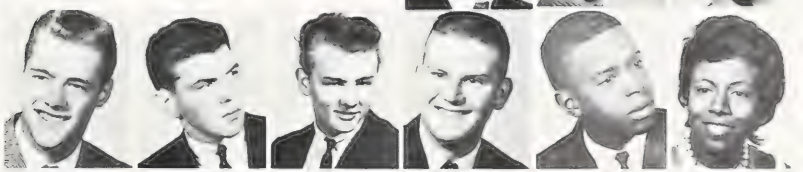

Karl Lauer
Bob Lee
Harold Lehmbeck
John Lobsiger
Phillip Love
Mary Lymon

Janice MacAskill
Gloria Madison
Ernest Magner
Dave Mandra
Jerry Mattix
Sharon McBride

Looking and planning toward graduation, many seniors

Nancy McCague
Margaret McCormick
Gary McCullough
Ron McDonald
Don McDowell
Delores McGee

Cozzy Middleton
Janice Middleton
Brenda Mielke
Rose Mary Miller
John Milton
Katie Minor

Lee Mollison
Richard Monteith
Wally Moore

Dave Mueller
Vicki Mullen
Buzz Neaman

Myrtle Pennington
Walter Pickett
Roger Platt

Virginia Potter
Albert Potts
Brenda Quinn

Sarah Rasor
Pat Reed
Stan Reed

Ed Reef
Jackie Rembert
Craig Reynolds

Nancy McCague — Service Work, 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; came from Harmar. *Margaret McCormick* — Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club, 1, 2, secretary 3, president, 4; FTA 2, 3, vice president, 4; Boosters, 2, 3, secretary, 4; Student Council, 2, secretary, 4; came from Adams. *Gary McCullough* — came from Hoagland. *Ronald McDonald* — Football; Art Club, 1; came from Huntington. *Danny McDowell* — Basketball, 2; came from Huntertown. *Delores McGee* — Cheerblock, president, 3; Math Club, 2, 3; AWC, 2, 3; Spanish Club, 1, 2; FTA, 4; came from Harmar. *Cozzetta Middleton* — Student Council, 1, 2; came from Hoagland. *Janice Middleton* — Forum Club, 1; Concert Choir, 2, 3, 4; Centralettes, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Publications, 3, 4; came from Washington. *Brenda Mielke* — Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 2, treasurer, 3, vice-president, 4; Boosters, 2, 3, 4; Service Work, 2, 4; FTA, 3, 4; came from Washington. *Rosemary Miller* — Student Council, 2; came from Smart. *John Milton* — Tennis, 1; Student Council, 1; Football, 1; Art Club, 4; came from Harmar. *Katie Minor* — Caldron Agent, 4; Centralettes, 3, 4; GAA, 2; Concert Choir, 3, 4; came from Hoagland. *Lee Mollison* — Congress, secretary, 1, 3; Student Council, 2; Speech Club, 4; came from Harmar. *Richard Montieth* — Rifle Club, 2, secretary, 3, president, 4; Football, 2, 3; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; AWC, 2, 3, president, 4; Phy-Chem, 3, 4; came from Hoagland. *Wally Moore* — Boosters, 3, 4; Congress, 3, 4; Spotlight, 3, Circulation Manager, 4; Student Council, 4; Speech Club, 3, 4; came from Harmar. *David Mueller* — came from Concordia. *Vicki Mullen* — GAA, 1, 2, 3; came from Washington. *Bernard Neaman* — FTA, 3, president, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 3; Cheerleader, 1, 2; Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; came from Adams. *Myrtle Pennington* — FBLA, 3; came from Greensburg. *Walter Pickett* — Football, 4; Lettermen Club, 2; Track, 2; Service Work 2; came from Smart. *Roger Platt* — Math Club, 2; Tennis, 4; Student Manager, 2; Lettermen Club, 1;

took tests that would help them in choosing vocations

Karen Richey
Barb Rizzo
Judy Roberts
Mildred Roberts
Nancy Roberts
Johnny Rodriguez

Sylvia Rose
Ron Ryan
Carl Schenk
Jane Scheppele
Barb Schoppman
Marilyn Scott

Floyd Zartman and Sandy Wright, seniors, are taking the manual dexterity test. All seniors that had no definite plans for after graduation took the test.

Phy-Chem, 1; came from Adams. *Virginia Potter* — came from South Side. *Albert Potts* — Football, 2; came from Adams. *Brenda Quinn* — came from South Side. *Sara Rasor* — Band, librarian, 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Work, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club, 2; FBLA, secretary, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1; came from Washington. *Patricia Reed* — Student Council, 1; GAA, 1; FBLA, 3, 4; Service Work, 4; came from Washington. *Stanley Reed* — Rifle Club, 2; came from Adams. *Edward Reef* — Art Club, 3, president, 4; came from Adams. *Jacquelyn Rembert* — Varsity Cheerleader, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3, 4; Boosters, 2, 3, 4; Art Club, 1; GAA, 1; came from Harmar. *Craig Reynolds* — Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen Club, 3, 4; Dramatics, 3; Math Club, 4; Phy-Chem, 4 came from Adams. *Karen Richey* — Concert Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Centralettes, 4; came from Indianapolis. *Barbara Rizzo* — Math Club, 3, 4; Booster Club, 2, 3, Assistant Secretary, 4; GAA, 1, 2, Secretary, 3; Forum Club, 1, 3; Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 3, 4; Caldron, 1, 2; Service Club, 2, 3, 4 Spotlight, 1; came from Washington. *Judith Roberts* — FBLA, 2, 3, treasurer, 4; Congress, 3, 4; Council, 3; came from Columbia City. *Mildred Roberts* — came from Adams. *Nancy Roberts* — Service Club, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club, 3, 4; FTA, 4; Cheerblock, 3; came from Adams. *Juan Rodriguez* — Caldron Photographer, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; came from Central Catholic. *Sylvia Rose* — Math Club, 2, 3, vice-president, 4; Tigerettes, 1, 2, Assistant Majorette, 3; Phy-Chem, 4; came from Washington. *Ronald Ryan* — Congress, 1, 2, 3; Spotlight, 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; AWC, 3, 4; Student Council, 1, 2; came from Hoagland. *Carl Schenk* — Art Club, 1, 2; Caldron Agent, 3, 4; Spotlight, 3; Student Council, 1, 2; came from Hoagland. *Jane Scheppele* — Spotlight, 1; Tigerettes, 3, 4; Service Work 2, 4; Art Club, 1; came from Smart. *Barbara Schoppman* — Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3, Secretary, 4; Caldron, 2, 3, 4; Congress, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 2, 3, 4; came from Adams. *Marilyn Scott* — Service Club, 2, 3, 4; came from Adams.

Many lay aside their books and homework on Friday

Steve Derrickson, his mother, and junior class president Rochelle Curry are shown as they await their turn in the line at the Senior Reception in the cafeteria.

Sally Seigman
Sue Sellars
Sharon Showers

Judy Shull
James Simmons
Janet Singleton

Byron Smith
Maryann Smith
Parker Smith

Dick Smith
Roy Smith
Elaine Smithson
David Stallings
Rich Stevenson
Bill Strong

Sally Seigman — Service Work, 2, 4; came from Precious Blood. *Susan Sellars* — Speech Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Boosters, 3, 4; Fall Festival Queen, 1960; came from Adams. *Sharon Showers* — Student Council, 1, 2, 3; came from Hoagland. *Judith Shull* — Service Work, 3, 4; Student Council, 1; Caldron Agent, 2; came from Harmar. *James Simmons* — Art Club, 1, 2, 3, president, 4; Speech Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3, 4; AWC, vice-president, 3, 4; Student Council, 2, 4; came from Hoagland. *Janet Singelton* — GAA, 3, 4; came from Chicago. *Byron Smith* — Math Club, 2, 3, president 4; Caldron, Business Manager, 4; Speech Club, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 3, 4; Dramatics, 2; came from Lafayette Central. *Maryann Smith* — FBLA, 1, 2; GAA, 1; Band, 1; Service Work, 1; came from Adams. *Parker Smith* — AWC, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; came from Harmar. *Richard Smith* — Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 3, vice-president, 4; Doodlebugs, 2, 3; AWC, 2, 3, 4; came from Hoagland. *Roy Smith* — Speech Club, 1; Art Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 3, 4; AWC, 4; came from New Haven. *Elaine Smithson* — Band, 1, 2, secretary, 3, 4; Speech Club, 1, secretary, 2, 3, president, 4; Math Club, 2, secretary, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; came from Washington. *David Stalling* — Art Club, 1, 2; Football, 1; Track, 1 2; came from Harmar. *Richard Stevenson* — Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 1, 3; Spanish Club, 1, 2; Cross Country, 4; Service Work, 4; came from Harmar. *William Strong* — came from Washington. *Henry Suder* — Student Council, 1; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Doodlebugs, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 3, 4; came from Washington. *Frances Summers* — Band, 1, 2, 3; Twirling, 1, 2, 3, vice-president, assistant manager, 4; Boosters, 2, 3; FBLA, 2, 3; came from Washington. *Robert Summers* — Spotlight Agent, 2, 3; came from Washington. *Aletha Taylor* — Choir, 1; came from Muncie Central. *Joy Taylor* — Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; AWC, 3, 4; GAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club, 2; Speech Club, 1, 2; came from Washington. *Loretta Taylor* — Spotlight,

night to dance and listen to favorite hits

1, 2; Student Council, 3, 4; came from Harmar. *Laurence Thiele* — Caldron Agent, 1, 2; FTA, 1; Service Work, 1, 2; AWC, 4; came from Washington. *Evonne Thomas* — came from Smart. *Nancy Tieman* — GAA, 1; Spotlight, 1; Service Work, 2; Cheerleader, 1, 2, captain, 3, 4; FBLA, 2, secretary, 3; came from Washington. *Cheryl Tilker* — Twirling, 1, 2, 3, head twirler, 4; Speech Club, 1, 2, vice-president, 3, secretary 4; Phy-Chem, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; came from Washington. *Ranny Tuttle* — came from Smart. *Marilyn Tyler* — Booster Club, 2, 3, 4; Council, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club, 4; Art Club, 1; came from Harmar. *James Underwood* — came from Smart. *Jerry Underwood* — Track, 1, 2, 3; came from South Side. *Paul Vinson* — Spotlight, 1, Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 4; came from Hoagland. *John Walburn* — Rifle Club, 1, 2, 3; FBLA, 3, 4; came from Harmar. *Edward Walker* — Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; came from Washington. *Lois Warfield* — GAA, 4; Service Club, 4; came from Harmar. *Eugene Wash* — Lettermen's Club, 3, 4; Service Club, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3; Cross Country, 2, 3, 4; came from Smart. *Harry Whited* — Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club, 3, 4; came from Adams. *Juanita Whitt* — Math Club, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 1; came from Harmar. *Charles Williams* — Track Manager, 1, 2; came from Harmar. *Sarah Williams* — Spotlight, 1. 2; Caldron, 1, 2; FTA, 3; Art Club. 4; Student Council, 1, 2, 3; came from Harmar. *Linda Wilson* — came from Knoxville, Tenn. *William Winsemann* — came from Adams. *Susan Wolf* — FTA, 2, 3; Anthony Wayne Club, 3, 4; Service Club, 2, 4; Spanish Club, secretary, 2; Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; came from Hoagland. *Macquillie Woodard* — Football, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2; Spanish Club, 3; Art Club, 1; Forum Club, 1, 4; came from Concordia. *Lester Woods* — came from Washington. *Sandra Wright* — came from Washington. *Floyd Zartman* — came from Smart. *Regina Zearbaugh* — Service Club, 3, 4; came from Hoagland.

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Administrative staff acts as backbone of school activity

Emma Adams, dean of girls; received BS, University of Illinois, MS, Indiana University; enjoys antiques, travel; principal of summer high school. *Edward Schlecht,* dean of boys; AB, Manchester College, MA, Columbia University; enjoys fishing, traveling.

William R. Stotts, guidance; BS, MS, Purdue University, Indiana University, Ball State, University Southern California, San Diego State. *Carl E. Bickley,* guidance and athletic manager; BS, Indiana State, MS and Ed.D. Indiana University; likes dogs.

Winifred Ormerod, school treasurer, keeps track of money for various clubs and organizations. *Mary Watson,* attendance clerk, study hall; keeps track of pupils during many hours of each semester. Without these two, Central would not know where it stands.

Every school has an office that is always busy. Sometimes the work consists of routine things like sending out letters, paying bills, and the other things that must be done in any kind of office. A school office also has many other kinds of duties. They include such things as planning programs for the many students who attend Central, rearranging programs, and sometimes there are also such problems as personal ones that the students coonsult the deans about. As in any school, there are also disciplinary problems to be handled by the deans and principal.

Office staff consists of Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, Miss Emma Adams, dean of girls, Mr. Edward Schlecht, dean of boys, Mr. William Stotts, guidance counselor, Dr. Carl Bickley, vocational counselor and atheltic manager, Mrs. Winifred Omerod, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Watson, attendance clerk. There are also two secretaries, Mrs. Mildred "Mickie" Keuenke, and Mrs. Evelyn Crandall.

Mrs. Mildred Kuenke and Mrs. Evelyn Crandall are the secretaries whose work keeps things running smoothly. Without them, many things necessary to the efficient running of a school could not be done.

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, is a well-known figure around Central. He must be responsible for the actions of both students and faculty at games and other school functions.

Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, is the man in charge of all the public schools in the city of Fort Wayne. Through his efforts, the schools in the city are kept running smoothly

Members of the Board of School Trustees formulate the school policies. They are, left to right, Mrs. Charlotte Cooper, Mrs. Florence Buirley, Mr. Leslie Fry, Mr. Clarence McNabb, Mr. Arthur Meyer, Supt. Lester Grile, Mr. Phillip Sanborn, and Mr. Rex Potterf.

Cooks and Custodians feed Centralites,

As one goes by the cafeteria before the fourth period he can hear the cooks beginning to prepare the food for the students. *At far left,* Opal Brown cuts pickles that will be served with lunches; *middle,* Gina Ferrell collects money from students for lunches; *far right,* Ruth Shepler, Helen Mielke, and Miriam Bartaway serve the students.

Far left: Margaret Mathie and Katherine Hojer help serve the hungry Centralites during the fourth and fifth lunch hours. Students tell them what they want and these friendly ladies serve them. *Right:* Hildegard Schoenemann is adding up the expenses.

Doreen Radabaugh and Nancy Brown are pictured in the cafeteria as they prepare food for the students who are soon to come rushing in at noon.

keep school clean

"Who cut the lawn? Did they clean up after us? How did you make this goulash?" Central's busy service crew kept the domain running smoothly and quickly.

Often this industrious crew could be found coming early and staying late preparing for another busy day. The custodians were always on hand if an emergency arose. Cooks were always occupied keeping the hungry people happy.

Every morning, long before the students and faculty had arrived, the custodians were busy making the school grounds and buildings clean and comfortable. Their working territory includes 50 classrooms, study hall, the office, the halls, and the yard.

Deciding the various menus, cooking the meals, and washing the dishes were all part of the daily duties of the Central cooking staff. Cafeteria workers started early in the day to begin and prepare a well-planned meal to keep the Centralites healthy. Although maybe unseen to the hungry people during the fourth and fifth noon hours, ten cooks were busy, ready, and willing to serve the Centralites their noon meals. Wholesome meals at reasonable prices, a spacious dining hall, and varied meals were the aims of the cafeteria staff.

Bottom left: The custodians are always on hand to meet any emergencies that arise. Here Frank Carroll replaces a light that burned out in the Spotlight office. *Bottom right*: Custodians prepare the school for the students by making sure there is enough heat in the building. Tony Bohde is shown adjusting the stoker on the furnace. *Top*: Loading coal in Central's furnace are Bill Schane, Roy Eger, George Reardon, and Kenny Klerner.

After students leave, the custodians start to clean again for the next adventurous day. They keep the floors, desks, and rails free of dirt. *Far left*, Walter Hoelle starts to sweep; *second from left*, Harold Hankins carries a box of books down the stairs to the store room; *second from right*, Kenny Vonderau gets his necessary tools to help clean up the halls. While the men sweep the halls, Mrs. Roebel keeps dust off the rails along the stairways.

Parents worked with problems for better school

Whenever a school problem arises, or whenever there is work to be done for the improvement of the school and the betterment of the pupils, one is certain to see a member of Central's very active Parent Teachers Association. Those who served the PTA as officers this year were Mrs. Robert Clymer, president; Mr. James Taylor, first vice-president; Mr. Herb Banet, second-vice-president; Mrs. Delores Green, secretary; and Mr. Cornelius Hill, treasurer.

Activities that highlighted the school for PTA members were Back-to-School Night, a donkey basketball game, study groups, and regular meetings. This year instead of holding a fall festival to raise money, the PTA depended on donations of $2 per family.

Parents and teachers met at intervals during the year to discuss the various arising problems and improvements for learning.

Mr. Edward Schlecht, dean of boys, watches as Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, accepts a check from PTA president Mrs. Robert Clymer and PTA second vice-president Mr. Herb Banet. PTA spent time on fund raising.

Officers of PTA this year are Cornelius Hill, Mrs. Tucker, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Clymer, president, and Mrs. Snook.

Back-to-School Night provides a chance for parents to see how their children are getting along in classes. Here Mrs. Fast and Mrs. Perkins look at an exhibit in one of the art rooms.

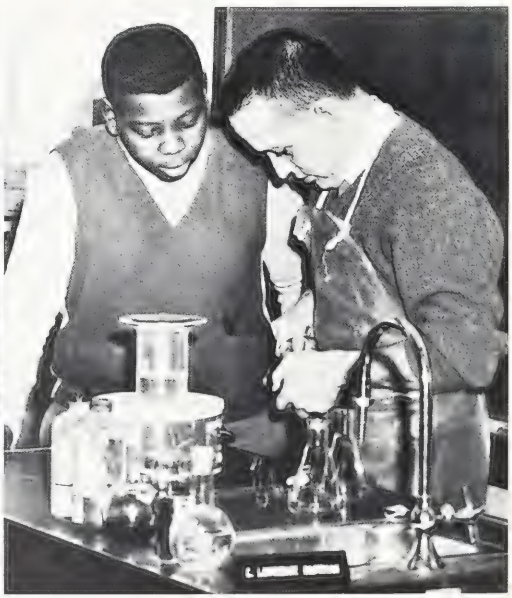
One of the many projects to obtain funds for the PTA was the donkey basketball games held in Central's gym. Here three members of the junior high coaches team are shown fighting for the basketball.

Central Junior Division

Junior high students are seen dancing at one of the five dances they held in the cafeteria after school during this school year.

Peggy Goldsby sorts records at one of the junior high dances while Elizabeth Hatch and Mr. James Saunders watch.

Robert Murphy and Mr. Lawrence Eastman of Central Junior Division work on a scientific experiment in the classroom laboratory.



to get new housing soon

Still housed in the Central High School buildings this year, Central Junior Division remained a separate entity from the high school with its own teachers and administrators. The junior division had all its own pep sessions and programs. Junior division band played for its pep sessions and programs and the junior division choir sang several times for its own programs.

Biggest news for the junior high school students was that a new school for them is to be built within two years and that they will be moved into the new building in 1966.

Miss Helen Ford, who had taught social studies at Harmar Junior High and Central Junior Division for 35 years, was greatly missed by her pupils when she died in March.

Mr. Roger Pfeiffer is principal of the junior division; his staff assistant is Mr. Richard Shriner.

Mrs. Viola Dougherty, secretary of Central Junior Division, answers the telephone, one of her many duties as a school secretary. Her job is basically the same as all secretarial positions.

Shown here is Charles VanPelt during one of Central Junior Division's contests as he fires a jump shot over three opponents. The game was played in Central's gym. The Cubs went through the season in great fashion, as they suffered only one defeat.

Junior high cheerleaders are Rita Singleton, Genois Young, Lynda Hayward, front row; Donna Chambers, Norma White, Sue Hassel, and Jeanette Ambrose, back row.

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It was the main objective of the staff to record the significant events of the 1963-64 school year as it really was, to produce a yearbook that you may open someday in the future with laughter and sadness, perhaps out of curiosity.

Three main groups helped to record this year or to make it possible, the photography staff, the editorial staff, and the business staff. All began part or continued to fulfill some of their duties as school reopened for another term in unusually warm weather.

Caldron staff members undertook a momentous task trying to produce a yearbook that would characterize this school year. It was not as easy as it sounded, but it was satisfying to see it materialize. It meant many things to each of us . . . meeting people, learning the journalistic procedure in producing a yearbook, learning to cooperate with others, making decisions, and having fun, among many others.

Each staff has its own personality as well as the yearbook that they produce. There is an individuality that makes it in itself complete. And so in closing, as another school year ends, another staff has completed its task and gone their separate ways.

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